



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Mostly
Sunny
(Details on Page B)

No. 128—105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

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The resignation statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio said "in the name of the Iraqi republic and the Iraqi people, the national council for the revolutionary command has accepted the resignation of the cabinet of Premier Bakr."

Briton Imprisoned

Russian Must Die

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spy network that fed 5,000 pictures of secret Soviet documents into Western hands in 16 months through the death of Penkovsky, a former deputy chief of the state committee on scientific research.

Continued on Page 2



COL. OLEG PENKOVSKY
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Liquor Store Snake Pit

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"It was like we had a carpet of snakes," said Miss Sylvia Lamberti, the owner. "It was a real wriggly mess."

The 100 snakes were removed by personnel from Miami University, who plan to use them in research.

Don't Miss

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Sandy Koufax

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Burton Likes To Sing

LONDON (UPI) — London wine merchant said Saturday he recently asked a group of celebrities whether they preferred wine, women or song.

He said Welsh actor Richard Burton favored song.

Pearson, JFK Wind Up Talks

Canada Accepts Arms Commitment

COLUMBIA SIGNING NEAR

(Special to the Colonist)

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ADJUSTMENTS

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Indications were B.C. would be notified of their nature early this week.

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Mr. Pearson hinted Mr. Kennedy had no objections to the changes.

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"I don't think (B.C.) has any real basic conflict with any of the Liberal group on sale," he said.

Asked if he felt Mr. Pearson would include sale in the protocol plan, Mr. Williston said: "I'm sure he will and if arrangements for sale can be handled I don't think there'll be any great difficulties."

JOINT OPERATION

The plane where FDR battled polio will be jointly administered by the U.S. and Canada for public purposes to commemorate Roosevelt "appropriately as a great president and a good friend of Canada."

Pact Reached On Warheads

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The agreement was a high spot of the two days of friendly and informal talks at the president's summer home here.

Both Pearson and Kennedy left here soon after issuing a comprehensive communiqué showing that a large measure of agreement had been reached in the meeting, arranged to ease tension between the two countries.

NOT SPECIFIC

The communiqué did not mention nuclear warheads specifically, but a U.S. official told reporters that this was the meaning of a sentence referring

to Canadian defence commitments.

The communiqué said:

"The prime minister confirmed his government's intention to initiate discussions with the United States without delay towards the fulfillment of Canada's existing defence commitments in North America and Europe, consistent with Canadian parliamentary procedures."

1959 AGREEMENT

Pearson frequently used similar language during the recent election campaign to refer to a 1959 agreement under which he said the government of former prime minister Diefenbaker had agreed to accept nuclear warheads for Canada's Bomarc missiles and Voodoo jet interceptors.

U.S. officials said Pearson had definitely accepted this commitment.

Well before the end of the

Continued on Page 2



Elvis Presley

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Life Of Riley

Baby robin trailing its of feathers hungers for a freshly-washed worm held by Julie Miller, 610 Dallas. Nicknamed Henry, 10-day-old chick was found from neighborhood by Miller after it fell 30 feet from tree. Henry's story is on Page 21. (Ted Blackford)

Continued on Page 2

Europeans Planning Air Rate Strategy

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The governments of 12 European nations met Saturday to confront the U.S. government with a co-ordinated European air fare, informed sources reported.

The sources said KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has been advised by the Dutch government to charge the increased trans-Atlantic fares starting today.

These were the latest developments in the trans-Atlantic air transport fare dispute that arose when two U.S. carriers refused to raise their trans-Atlantic return fares by 5 percent, on the basis of an agreement recently concluded by the International Air Transport Association.

DENY LANDINGS

Several European countries, led by Britain, announced Friday they would deny both Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines landing rights.

The British aviation ministry in London said that if the two U.S. airlines do not comply, they will not be allowed to land at British airports.

A government source said it will not carry out this decision for "at least a few more days," presumably waiting until after a meeting of the International

Air Transport Association in Bermuda on Thursday.

Canada Friday warned British and European airlines to drop their plans for an increase in trans-Atlantic round-trip fares scheduled to take effect today.

A traffic tieup could occur if neither side backs down.

REFUSED BOOST

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CARRIER ROCKETS

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Western observers in Moscow speculated the Russians might be planning to check flaws in current models of their space rockets as well as to seek development of new ones for future manned space flights.

The Russians have hinted several times earlier this year that they will seek to place a woman in orbit.

NO FINAL STAGES

Thus said the rockets would be launched without their final stages.

"Special ships of the Soviet fleet equipped with the necessary measuring apparatus" will patrol the area to gather the necessary scientific data, the announcement said.

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High Jinks For Navy Day

Having wonderful time on

Esquimalt Queen float at

HMCS Naden during Navy

Day open house Saturday

were Larry Landy, left, Del

Rogers with bowler, Bill

Tomlinson with top hat, Bob

Love in cook's uniform, and

Tammy Johnson, 4, Steven

Smith, 3, and Tammy De-

Grady, 6. Navy Day story

is on Page 21.

"Red" forces according to plan, and the "Blues," to which Arthur is attached as a pioneer in an engineering unit, will fire the real McCoy shot back.

The soldier from Los Angeles spent 10 hours under bombardment by live ammunition and napalm bombs in the air force-army manoeuvre "Exercise Coulee Crest."

Live ammunition now has been withdrawn from the

target.

But there will be no live

targets.

Arthur was to guard a sup-

posed mine field and to be

taken captive by the Red

forces before the firing be-

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Col. Oleg Penkovsky, an admitted traitor to the Soviet Union, was ordered executed. Greville Wynne, the businessman, was sentenced to prison with five years of his terms to be served at hard labor.

HIGH COURT

The highest Soviet military court pronounced the sentences Saturday.

Penkovsky seemed shaken. He gulped several times. Wynne took his sentence rather calmly. Each is 44. Each is a veteran of the Second World War.

BURST OF APPLAUSE

There was a 30-second burst of applause from 400 Russian spectators at the sentencing, climax of a five-day show trial, though some muttered that Wynne got off too lightly.

The court recommended that the Soviet foreign ministry take cognizance of the continued presence in this country of some Western diplomats named in the indictment as part of the alleged



Life Of Riley

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Toll in Bali

1,584 Dead

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)

A special parliamentary fact-finding team said Saturday 1,584 persons died and 78,000 lost their homes in the Mt. Agung volcano disaster in Bali last March.

TEHRAN (AP)

More than

50 persons drowned when

floods swept through Iran's

chief overseas port of Khur-

ramshahr on the Persian Gulf.

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FDR Home Chair And Flag

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Mr. Pearson gave Mr. Kennedy an 1840 "arrow back" rocking chair obtained from an old house in the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Kennedy replied with the presidential flag from the Kennedy family compound here and a silver cigarette case.

HOME ACCEPTED

The two leaders accepted "with deep appreciation" the donation of Franklin Roosevelt's summer home and estate on Campobello Island in New Brunswick.

Gift was made by Occidental Petroleum Corp. president Arnold Hammer, 61, who bought the acre from Elliott Roosevelt in 1952.

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"It always WAS an unlucky house. The last tenant did a moonlight fli... an' this one WON'T!"

Doctor's Bag Found

Oak Bay police Saturday recovered a doctor's bag which had been stolen from a parked car at Walbran Park on Friday.

It was at first believed the bag had been stolen for the drugs it contained, but police said the contents of the bag were intact when found in some bushes near where it disappeared.

The bag was stolen when Dr. Vincent W. Smith, of Oak Bay, left his car unlocked for a few minutes while showing a friend the view from Gonzales Hill.

Your Good Health

It's Waste of Time to Take Mail Order Nursing Course

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been planning to take a home study course in practical nursing. My friends tell me it would be a waste of time because doctors do not recognize it and there isn't any actual hospital training. Are my friends right? —M.F.

Yes, because you cannot become an LPN (licensed practical nurse) through a mail order course of study.

I suppose you'd be bound to pick up some information, but even if you got work at an aide in a hospital you would still have to take the in-service training that most hospitals require.

A better way is to find out what practical nurse training classes are available in your locality. Some are run in connection with hospitals.

Since the situation varies from place to place, inquire through a local hospital, or get in touch with a nursing bureau or nursing association.

With our continuing need

Victoria-Owned 'Peke' Adds to Show Honors

A Victoria-owned dog was judged best Canadian-bred dog, adding to honors won on the first day when it was judged best-in-show.

Ken Ting China's Toni, a Pekinese owned by Mrs. Carita Grieve of Victoria, won the breed.

Best Canadian-bred puppy in the show was won by miniature poodle Allegiance of Clarishar, owned by Clarice Nott, North Vancouver.

Final day of the All Breed Champion Show was held Saturday, at Esquimalt Sports Centre, with Mrs. E. Webb, former secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association presenting the trophies.

Judges were Mrs. G. Donaldson, Victoria, and V. Perry, Canoga Park, Calif.

Winners in other groups included: Sporting dogs: Edgewood's Buck, Dogstar, Irene Pauli, Isabella, Callie, Diane, Irene, Seville, Wash.

Toss: Ken Ting China's Toni, Carta Grieve, Isabella, Victoria, Knight.

Victor, Mrs. E. Burroughs, Victoria, Knight. Non-sporting: Long's Brut, Carta Long, Olympia, Wash.

Working dog: Letham's Holiday, Mrs. G. Donaldson, Victoria.

'Stolen' Peke and Poodle Went for Run in Park

Two purebred dogs reported stolen from an unlocked car at Esquimalt Sports Centre yesterday were found running loose in Saxe Point Park within an hour.

The prime dogs, a black Pekinese named Kinny and a silver

toy poodle named Sante, were reported missing by their owner, Mrs. Pam Reid of Richmond.

They had been left outside the sports centre in an unlocked car. Mrs. Reid offered a reward for their return.

Officials of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association whose championship show was being held in the sports centre blamed children for letting the two dogs out of the car.

From Page 1

Firing Squad For Russian

and co-ordination. But it lapped two years off Gorby's recommendation of 10 years in prison for Wynne.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think a boy should see his mother undressed? My aunt has raised her son to let him enter the bathroom often while she is in the tub. She believed it is better to let a boy know than to be curious. What is your opinion? —J. G.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I still think there is a place for modesty. At our house, if the bathroom door is closed it means somebody is using it, so stay out.

On the other hand if a youngster happens inadvertently to walk in on an adult, we've never felt it right to fuss, scold, or, indeed, make anything of it. This simply piques curiosity in a youngster, or (worse) makes him think he has done something "bad."

Just be casual about it, no

harm has been done. I see no benefit in encouraging any such thing.

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On the other hand if a youngster happens inadvertently to walk in on an adult, we've never felt it right to fuss, scold, or, indeed, make anything of it. This simply piques curiosity in a youngster, or (worse) makes him think he has done something "bad."

Just be casual about it, no

harm has been done. I see no benefit in encouraging any such thing.

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Names in the News

Negro Girl Given Salon's Apologies

TORONTO—A Windsor beauty parlor operator agreed to apologize and welcome any further appointment made by a Negro girl who was turned away from the shop.

Lee Ann Hawkins, operator of the Lee Ann Beauty Salon, made the arrival to Linda Fins, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission in Toronto.

The commission was called in by Dennis Petersen of Ottawa, the daughter of a Windsor police officer, who complained she had been refused service at the beauty salon during a visit to the city.

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Chevrier has ordered new priorities in the federal government's prison-building program to relieve some of the strain which have brought prison violence in recent months.

NOUMEA, New Caledonia—Aviatrix Mrs. Betty Miller, nearing her goal to become the first woman to fly the Pacific alone, has resumed the final leg of her journey. She made an uncharted landing here Sunday morning but a few hours later resumed her flight to Brisbane, Australia, her final destination. She is expected to reach Brisbane later this morning.

DES MOINES, Iowa—City firemen Donald Fettner has been fined \$105 for 13 delinquent traffic tickets—including one for parking too close to a fire hydrant.

NEW YORK—A Varig Airlines pilot, Gerardo Segura, 29, stricken during a flight from Buenos Aires, died of apparent heart attack shortly after his arrival at Idlewild Airport. He was not piloting the plane at the time of the attack. Dr. Clarence Crawford of Stockholm, assisted by stewardess Yvonne Stinger, 22, tried to save Segura's life by making an incision in his windpipe.

LONDON—The Earl of Breadalbane said he was consulting his lawyer about a pub called "The Earl of Breadalbane" that opened in Scotland last month without his permission. "I feel they are taking advantage of me," his lordship said.

LOS ANGELES—Comedian Kenny Bruce, who has encountered trouble with the law here, in Chicago, Philadelphia and Miami, won dismissal of a fugitive warrant against him.

VANCOUVER—W.H. Feinberg, 37, swam three-quarters of a mile across Vancouver's English Bay Friday to prove smoking hasn't affected his health. He smokes two packages of cigarettes a day.

DAYTON, Ohio—The United States is \$20,000 richer due to the bequests of Scots immigrant Mary S. Campbell, who died in July, 1962 at the age of 93. Mrs. Campbell was a retired army nurse who served with the American expeditionary force overseas in the First World War.

EDMONTON, B.C.—Highways Minister Gagliardi was presented with a wallet containing traffic tickets. Mr.

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Birmingham Uneasy

Officials Scoff at Race Pact

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—An uneasy quiet reigned in Birmingham Saturday as Negro leaders mapped plans for a voter registration drive on the heels of a truce in the racial crisis.

Behind the scenes Negroes said they were moving from house to house in an effort to instill renewed efforts toward voter registration.

Despite settlement — on the

surface — of issues in this city's rooms, and drinking fountains in downtown stores is planned stages within the next 30 days.

2. The upgrading and hiring of Negroes on a nondiscriminatory basis, including the hiring of Negroes as clerks and salesmen within the next 60 days.

3. Arrangements for the release of all persons arrested during racial demonstrations on bond or personal recognizance.

4. Communications between Negroes and white persons to be reestablished within the next two weeks.

The agreement has no official status.

Staunch segregationist police commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, who directed the arrests and repelled the crowds, said the agreement was "the livingest face-saving statement that ever was issued."

"We've licked them and licked them good," he declared.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said the agreement provides:

1. Desegregation of lunch counters, rest rooms, fitting

Bulletin Colonist, Victoria

Sunday, May 12, 1963

Base 'Sold' Lock, Stock And Missiles

MARSHALL, England (Reuters)—Police and RAF security officers today clashed with a group of "back-to-the-land here" who tried to claim an air base here after buying it lock, stock and missiles at a mock auction.

Before the demonstrators gave up and went to a local tavern, about a dozen of them were arrested.

The clash came after the group led by the anticommunist "committee of 100" held their auction in the nearby quiet market town of Swaffham.

Machetes on Ban List During Kenya Election

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Clubs, sticks, knives and machetes—of one of these weapons is liable to two years in prison, the grisly weapon of the Mau Mau rebellion—have been banned for the duration of this month's general elections. Some 2,500,000 Kenyans, most of them Negroes, will vote May 18-26.

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100
50
50
50
50

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Build-in G-G Range, Front Load Fridge.
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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1963

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963

The Need Is Here

IS IT NOT an odd commentary on the Canadian character that while the majority of us respond generously to various appeals made through our churches, universities, service clubs and other societies and organizations to help financially in such causes as the education of the backward native of Africa or the social advancement of the Negro in Arkansas, we spare hardly a thought or a penny toward improving the lot of our own original Canadian, the Red Indian?

During the past few years Canadian universities and churches of all denominations have not only sent a good many dollars abroad but sponsored large numbers of undergraduates in trips to Africa, Asia and South America to educate and instruct the inhabitants of those areas toward a better way of life.

There is no denying that these efforts are laudable and a credit to all Canadians who support or take part in such programs. But should we not apply the same sort of generosity to our own people as well?

It may well be that this is already being done. But if it is, it remains a dark secret as far as most Canadians are concerned.

Why do we know so little about our Canadian Indians? Why are so few of them given the opportunity of higher education in their own country? Why are there only a handful of Indians in the professions, in the civil service, or in the commercial and industrial life of Canada? Are they leading a good and full life? Or are they getting a shabby deal in this large and wealthy country of ours?

These are but some of the questions which need answering. Surely those of us who live whatever life we choose in Canada should not remain content to leave our own personal responsibility toward our Indian fellow countrymen solely in the hands of government and church mission agencies.

To most white Canadians the Indian remains even more remote and unknown than the Wakamba tribesman of Kenya. And, by and large, we as a society do even less for him.

Would it not be of line to suggest that in any future Canadian Peace Corps type of operations those involved might find that our Indians and their environments provide just as verdant and perhaps even more rewarding fields for exploration than do the slopes of Kilimanjaro and the road to Mandalay?

We're Normal

THE PEOPLE of the southern end of Vancouver Island, whatever superlatives they may imagine for themselves in other ways, are just about average Canadians when it comes to voting. That is the lesson from the latest statistics on the April 8 federal election, which show that ballots were cast by 80 per cent of the 9,875,473 persons eligible to vote.

The electors of Esquimalt-Saanich constituency were almost startlingly uniform with the national performance in this respect. The percentage there was 80.3, according to calculation at the time. And in the Victoria riding it was 78.62, certainly not far off.

So we're normal.

But this assurance of conformity renders no less perplexing another question about election behavior: Why do normal Canadians turn out at 80 per cent of full strength for the national voting, and as a rule only about 35 per cent strong to choose their local governments, to exercise their rights in the supposed grass-roots of democracy?

Phenomenal Record

THE ALBERTA government will go to the polls next month in a general election, and there is nothing to suggest that it won't be returned to office. The Sacred record there is phenomenal.

Premier Manning himself will this month complete 20 continuous years as head of the administration, a tenure which followed straight on from the eight years of the late Mr. Aberhart's premiership.

Normally, or at least in most other areas, 28 years of the same party rule would be much more than enough for the electorate, but obviously Albertans consider they have been well served by the Manning administration.

The Liberal leader in the neighboring province says that the future of democratic government is at stake in the forthcoming Alberta election. So long as elections are held every four or five years the democratic choice is not in danger, but in the sense of too overwhelming a parliamentary majority he has cause for reservations. A mere four opposition members is inadequate safeguard against too one-sided ministerial rule.

Yet Albertans at their last general election in 1959 elected 61 Social Credit members out of a total of 65, so that apparently they felt no unease in this respect even after so many years of Sacred government. This confidence is a reflection of the Manning administration itself and not the party label.

No great issue presently lies before the Alberta voters, and while in the nature of things Sacred rule must come to an end sometime it does not seem likely next month. An upset equivalent to that which put Mr. Aberhart in office 28 years ago would have to happen, and there is no visible sign of such in the offing.

As for Mr. Manning, another term in office and he will have been a premier for longer than any other person in the history of the Commonwealth.

Not Cricket

ONE NEVER feels too sympathetic for the other side in a cold war, but...

They've mounted loudspeakers which will jet sound and fury far over the border into East German territory. No less than five miles distant will the music and propaganda carry from these raucous devices.

With our own less expensive experience of these diabolical instruments this seems to be going too far. It is scarcely cricket. Not even a nuclear barrage, perhaps, could stun East Germans more.

This should reduce them to limp rags. After which possibly the loudspeakers could be directed full force at the Berlin wall.

It should tumble easily before such inhuman assault.

Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WRITING as a "national poet" in his syndicated column in Ottawa press galleries, Mr. Pearson deplores the "Right Honorable" caption which now distinguishes Mr. Pearson.

He doesn't like a Canadian prime minister being addressed in Canada by a "foreign title."

If as a monarchical nation this country's Queen bestows this honor on the head of her Canadian government it's not precisely a foreign title, I should think. If it is and this is objectionable then all kinds of Canadian official nomenclature will have to be exorcised, including that of "Parliament" which Mr. Gerald Waring reports from above the Speaker's head.

The Speaker himself, semantically, thus sits in "foreign" clothing.

I doubt Mr. Pearson would agree with Mr. Waring. Nor is his titular elevation unanswered.

★ ★ ★

This is the point the Ottawa press man makes when comparing the prime minister's previous title of "Honorable" with his new style of "Right Honorable." The former may be likened to an earned university doctorate, he says, and the latter to an honorary degree bestowed because a colleague wants a "name" speaker at its convocation.

Rather an unflattering description of honorary academic degrees.

And neither logical nor correct in its context. As a Right Honorable Mr. Pearson will have as his British fellows personages who earned their title in precisely the same way as Mr. Pearson earned his former term of "Honorable" by political services to their country.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Waring is wrong also in believing that Mr. Pearson was appointed to "HM Privy Council for Britain." He was appointed to Her Majesty's Imperial Privy Council, a much wider group of advisers upon whom the Queen may call in connection with her separate realms. Nor will she need the permission of Mr. Macmillan before consulting her Canadian prime minister, or vice versa.

Mr. Waring seems to be letting his feelings run away with him. As for example his references to "sovereignty of a shrinking empire and of a shaky commonwealth"—"the dominions beyond the seas—or what is left of them."

But if he objects to "Right Honorable" he must in all conscience object to "Honorable" itself. This term is an importation from Britain too long come by and now inherent in the Canadian scene but deriving from British custom and usage.

★ ★ ★

For that matter there have been Canadian "Right Honorables" amongst us for the past 80 years. Mr. Waring's "nationalism" apparently has been but lately stirred. And it is flowering in somewhat petty fashion.

He should ask Mr. Pearson what he thinks of "the empty but impressive 'Rt. Hon.' and 'the less impressive but vastly more meaningful 'Hon.' His mere query, I imagine, would astound the prime minister. Especially coming from one who might be expected to be familiar with all these nuances of custom and tradition.

Finally, Mr. Waring says that if we need "more prestigious" titles for our PMs we should cook up some of our own.

A splendid idea; he should start on it right away himself. But if he runs the gamut of all the British usages we follow, and which he seems to despise, he is in for a mighty big job.

Defence of Compost

REGARDING compost heaps attracting rats in Oak Bay, the serious problem is, I feel, the loose, rough piles of mixed garden brush, leaves, grass, weeds and stones, etc., to be found everywhere along property lines, in lanes and in empty lots and even on boulevard lawns and the front yard.

These are ideal shelter for rats.

But they are not compost heaps.

Any true gardener boards all these items separately in a special part of his own garden.

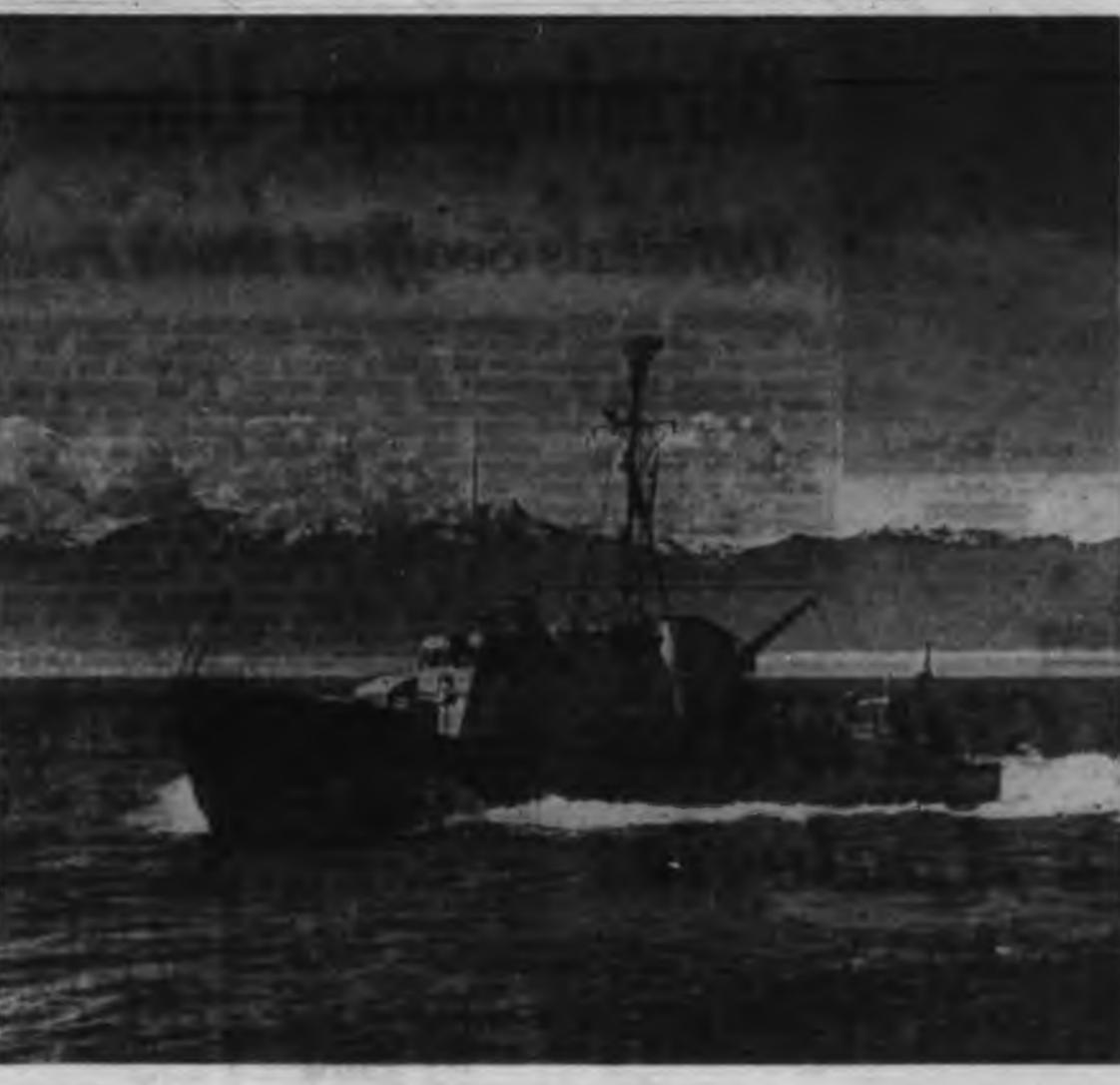
No unsuspecting rat could find any food or shelter in a clean pile of stones, a small pile of wood ash or the growing pile of well-trimmed wet compost.

OAK BAY RESIDENT

★ ★ ★

Voice Instructors

According to an article in your esteemed paper about the need for speech teachers in Winnipeg, I would like to explain that no brilliant speaking is possible without a trained voice, regardless of education or ambition, so I assume that speech teachers ought to be in the first place instructors who are able to develop a voice to such an extent that speaking is done with ease in a brilliant way.



Guardian of the Waterways

Photograph by James A. MAVIS, P.P.A.

Few More Monstrous

Spengler's Blunder Lives On

By J. H. PLUMB

FOR a thousand people who,

know the title of Spengler's book,

"The Decline of the

West," perhaps half a dozen

have read it. I doubt whether

even one of these perished

with it from cover to cover.

Yet because of its title and

because of its reputation, it

holds a most important place

in the attitude of contemporary

men and women toward the

past. Unread, it is known to

countain the truth.

Even before the First World

War this obscure Austrian

Oswald Spengler, thought that

he had discovered the way the

world was going because he

had solved some of the ma-

jor problems of man's history.

He demonstrated that

history of mankind is a collec-

tion of cultures, or, rather,

the drama of a number of

mighty cultures, each spring-

ing with primitive strength

from the soil of a mother reg-

ion to which it remains firmly

bound throughout its whole

life cycle; each stamping its

material, mankind, with its

own image; each having its

own life, will and feeling, its

own new possibilities of self-

expression which arise, ripen,

decay and never return.

★ ★ ★

Societies of men are subject,

like men themselves, to the

quality, the triumph of the will

world in which they lived and

of the culture which they en-

joyed.

ABOUT the same time, H. G. Wells published his "Outline of History" (1920). For 30 years,

in one form or another, it has

been sold hundreds of thousands of

copies, and thousands read it.

No one, however, discusses it;

philosophers of history do not

rebut it; academics ignore it.

Spengler has a place in histori-

ography; Wells none. Yet Wells

told the truth; Spengler pre-

ached the truth.

Of course, there are mistakes

in Wells, errors of fact, misin-

terpretations, etc., but the

great sweep of his outline is

the true story of mankind, and

because it is true, his prognos-

tications carry the stamp of

truth, too.

Wells preached not decline

but a qualified hope for further

progress. He knew there would

be further tyranny, slaughter

and hatred, but he also knew

that science and education

would persist. As he himself

said, "Human history becomes

more and more a race between

education and catastrophe."

The western world, there-

fore, whose highest cultural

Transportation System In U.S. 'Sick with Cancer'

By ROGER LANE
from New York

The U.S. transportation system is in bad trouble. Commerce Secretary Hodges said recently the system "is sick with cancer" and President Kennedy has urged a prompt cure before U.S. strength is imperiled.

Wrangling over his prescriptions may erupt in Congress soon, and the outcome could affect millions who ride planes, buses and trains.

And millions more who manage, operate and support the United States' huge fleets of trucks, freight trains, aircraft, ships, barges and its big network of pipelines.

It will influence prices of everything from hobby pins to automobiles and houses, since a penny of every dime a consumer spends goes for transportation.

At the heart of the problem is the long-suffering \$27,000,000 railroad industry.

The issue is what to do about lopsided ground rules on regulation of freight rates, the bread and butter of all transportation companies except airlines.

The president wants de-regulation, freeing of railroads from government curbs on minimum rates applying to 70 per cent of their freight traffic. No other form of transportation has comparable restrictions.

Kennedy also has urged mass transit subsidies and equalization of tax burdens, now heaviest by far on railroads.

Altogether, 24 of the 103 major U.S. railroads lost \$78,400,000 last year despite overall industry earnings of \$371,000,000. The same number ran \$142,000,000 in the red in 1961 when the industry's return on investment fell below two per cent and hit a 15-year bottom.

The airlines, jolted by heavy losses in 1961 and a break-even 1962, and the merchant marine are other trouble spots in transport.

Notebook of Faith

Trading Stamps Reward For Churchgoers

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

A church in Florida, according to a recent news item is now giving Green Stamps for attendance at the Sunday services.

The ironic report which I read in an American publication provided no details of the plan's operation. But it did raise some interesting questions, and make some provocative comments.

The report questioned for example, how much the church would match the equity of the supermarket's plan in giving so many green stamps for so much merchandise. Would stamps be proportioned to the religious pay?

Bribes Nothing New

We must recognize, however, while Green Stamps are a new gimmick, in particular harmony with the current patterns of our affluent society, they are not as original as may seem. I myself can recall that many years ago, in the depression days in Winnipeg, a downtown United Church offered a free orange to everyone who attended the evening service.

Some years ago the president of the American Bar Association made a speech to an important law school. Then he undertook to give the young students some practical advice which they would not get from their professors to the New York

A Racket! That's It!

The "church racket" is a national institution. It is precisely the thing upon which many churches have built the illusion of their influence. Going to church is part of getting along in society, in a quiet, genteel way.

In the dim past of our primitive ancestors religion was often little more than fertility rights. Oblation was paid to God because in turn God then would provide the harvest. Religion was a device for getting the withdrawal to live.

We have passed our ancestors

CITY OF VICTORIA
WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

It is necessary to carry out essential repairs, it will be necessary to close down the water supply on Sunday, May 12th, 1963, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on

DOUGLAS STREET
BETWEEN YATES AND HUMBOLDTJ. C. GARNETT
Water Commissioner

Tory Knight vs. Socred Dragon

Battle Royal Shapes Up

By TERRY HAMMOND

CAPITAL REPORT

of Social Credit, its newness, its opportunism, its aggressiveness, and its accomplishments as the highway minister.

For the opportunity to observe this delightful tournament when it comes along, we must thank Mr. Fulton.

In his decision to stand in his native Kamloops in the heart of Social Credit territory the new B.C. Tory leader has shown a curious appreciation of the task which lies before him in reorganizing his most professional and the prodigal.

Even with the date of B.C.'s next election still anybody's guess, it is safe to say that the results of this contest will at least share top billing with the province-wide outcome and could be the top story if the Socreds simply get another mandate.

No Hollywood casting director could have chosen two more unlikely contestants for a dramatic duel between the old order and the new, the traditional and the tempestuous, the brilliant and the brash, the professional and the prodigal.

No individual on the B.C. political scene today so coincides with the image of the old line parties, steeped in history and tradition, as Mr. Fulton.

And no other individual so well personifies the attributes

of Social Credit, its newness, its opportunism, its aggressiveness, and its accomplishments as the highway minister.

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Quotable Quotes

When a country like Britain which has nuclear weapons pledges support to an ally it pledges its life—Lord Home.

In a war, hot or cold, each side tends to adopt the meanest characteristics of the enemy.—Herbert Brucker, President, American Society of Newspaper Editors.

With our means the only objectives having deterrent value are demographic; to aim at launching sites would be absurd.—Pierre Messmer, French Minister of the Armed Forces.

Professional People

'Favored' Drug Addicts

Ten per cent of the drug addicts in Canada are professional people, and three-quarters of these are in the medical profession, according to R. C. Hammond, chief of the narcotic control division of the federal health and welfare department.

Speaking at Kingston, Ont., he said that two professionals are prosecuted for possessing narcotics. If any prosecution results, it is usually a charge of falsifying or obtaining a prescription illegally, Mr. Hammond said.

He estimated that two-thirds of Canada's 3,500 drug addicts live in Vancouver, with Toronto and Montreal the next largest centres for addiction.

(Canadian Press)

Elk-Beaver Area Won't Be Spoiled

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, May 12, 1963

'Lakes' Issue Still Clouded

By IAN STREET

Events of the past few days have shed little new light on the future status of the city's considerable property holdings at Elk-Beaver Lake.

First, the city announced that it valued the property at more than \$3,300,000, having arrived at this figure by subdividing it on paper into some 1,000 residential lots and taking their present market value.

The figure came as a shock, even to those at city hall. Previous estimates, by methods ranging from pure guesswork to meticulous calculation of compound interest on the city's investment, ranged from the ridiculously low figure of \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 or more.

The Saanich reaction, if we can judge by the remarks of some of the more vocal councilors, was one of immediate and bitter opposition. It was a wonderful opportunity to portray Victoria in the role of an ogre, ready to gobble up the Saanich peninsula.

For this the city must take part of the blame. While the city fathers stoutly maintain



that it was their duty to Victoria taxpayers to determine the commercial value of the land, several vital points were not made sufficiently clear.

Victoria does NOT intend, under any circumstances, to subdivide its property holdings in this area in any manner that would spoil Elk-Beaver Lake as a recreational centre.

The \$3,000,000 price tag is NOT the figure it expects to receive for the property, either Victoria or Green.

Others could be the southeastern section beyond the old V. and S. railway right-of-way, so remote that most people don't know it is part of the lake property and at the northeastern end of the lake.

The actual lake foreshore and surrounding tree-lined parkland could be sold to the water district and so preserved for all time as a recreational area.

Since payment for the lake purchase would be based on water usage, with the cost add-

ing a few pennies to every water bill, Saanich would be unlikely to object.

The municipality now pays only 27.6 per cent of the total; Oak Bay pays 11.9 per cent; Victoria and Esquimalt, which share a single water distribution system, pay a total of 80.5 per cent.

For the rest of the city's "outside" parks, Thetis Lake, Duranbah Lake, and Gorge-Tillicum, which have a total estimated value to \$5,270,000, there appears little likelihood of any change in status in the foreseeable future.

CITY HALL COMMENT

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Heart Aid

Low-Fat Cows Wanted

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—An internationally renowned physician here has proposed that dairymen assist in the battle against heart disease by breeding cows that give low-fat milk.

"It seems reasonably clear that an excess of saturated fats is in some unknown manner correlated with an increase of fat deposits in heart and other important vessels," says Dr. Myron Pruzansky.

QUICK ACTION

"Something must be done and done rapidly to reduce the mortality from coronary heart disease and strokes. Reducing the saturated fat content of milk is a good beginning."

The physician, who is known throughout the world for his heart research, said that reducing the fat content of milk after it comes from the cow is not the answer.

PREFER TASTE

While it may be possible to get heart disease victims to switch to low-fat milk, the masses will not do so because they prefer the taste of whole milk, he said.

A proposed solution is to use cows which are genetically endowed with the ability to produce milk high in unsaturated fatty acids.

Scientific evidence indicates that unsaturated fats, unlike saturated fats, are beneficial.

INHERIT TRAIT

Dr. Pruzansky, clinical professor of medicine at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles, said that cows with a particular milk trait can be expected to transmit to their progeny the genes which determine that trait.

Therefore, it should be possible to inbreed cows so as eventually to establish a line which consistently produces milk low in saturated and high in unsaturated fats.

GET USED TO IT

And in the time it would take to breed such a strain, the public would be gradually getting used to less fat content.

There is every indication that reducing the fat content of the diet in this way will have a desirable effect on heart disease incidence, which has been skyrocketing in recent years, the physician said.

Mint Record

LONDON (Reuters) — The Royal Mint has announced it produced 770,000,000 coins in 1962—a record number—for Britain, Panama, Burma, Ceylon, Jordan, Kuwait, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Viet Nam.



Upheaval in Nevada

Lunar Landscape Left By Peaceful A-Test

NEVADA TEST SITE (AP) — Ten months ago scientists fired a 100-kiloton thermonuclear device buried 625 feet in the earth. In three seconds 12,000,000 tons of soil rose in a mighty upheaval.

The Atomic Energy Commission gave newspapermen their first look at the results of the blast last week. On the AEC's test area here they were shown a gigantic hole—1,200 feet deep, enough to hide a 22-story building.

The crater looked to reporters like something from a lunar landscape. The walls are so steep the only way to get down into it is in a four-wheeled buggy, attached to a cable, which is lowered down a runway of metal mats by a crane.

BIG RAVINGS

AEC spokesman said the blast was part of a test to develop peaceful uses for the powers of atomic explosions.

The July 6 device had power equivalent to 100,000 tons of TNT. Nuclear power, when safely harnessed, will be able to save up to 80 per cent of the cost of conventional excavations, a scientist told reporters.

One big problem: Radiation. Workers weren't able to get

Buggy barely seen in picture above is shown starting roller coaster ride to bottom of nuclear test hole. Crane lowers buggy on single cable to bottom of 320-foot hole.

—(AP Photofax).

Dust Still Top Record Enemy

By BOB BUDLER

Dust continues to be the record fan's worst enemy.

The reason records attract dust is because they are made of a dielectric or non-conducting vinyl material. As the stylus passes through the grooves it generates friction heat, causing a transfer of electrons. The record thus becomes electrostatically charged—much like a comb when it is run rapidly through the hair. The charge attracts dust.

Rubbing with an ordinary dry cloth charges the record even more.

What to do? Always handle the record by its edges and before playing it always wipe the surface lightly with a soft, slightly damp cloth, or use one of the low-cost cleaning kits.

One World Concert (Surprise)—This is a dandy live recording of Errol Garner's concert at the Seattle World's Fair.

Bobby Vee Meets the Ventures (Liberty)—Two teen favorites combine talents in what sounds like a can't miss waxing.

This Is Faron (Mercury)—Faron Young makes an impressive bow on this label. The Jordans and Margie Singleton provide sharp vocal support.

Best Foot Forward (Capitol)

Record Roundup

—This is the original cast recording of off-Broadway revival of old musical. It might be called the "Liza Minelli Debut," because Judy Garland's daughter steals the show.

Today's Best Hits (Mercury)

Clebanoff, the maestro who features loads of strings in his lush arrangements, gives a dozen current discs the big treatment.

Where Did Everyone Go? (Capitol)—Nat King Cole goes back to the tender ballads many of his fans feel are his real forte.

Flamenco Antiguo (RCA-Victor)—Carlos Montoya features only pure flamenco

music in this authentic airing. The Best of Johnny Mercer (Capitol)—Singer-songwriter Mercer is showcased in this tribute by the label he helped found in 1942.

Lorne Greene: Young at Heart (RCA-Victor)—Bonanza's boss man will make his TV fans happy with this set.

Cast of 50 in Black Face SONGS, SKITS and FUN for the WHOLE FAMILY!

THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 8 p.m.

CENTRAL JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Tickets \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Tang's Paradise, Douglas Pharmacy, Panama Cafe, Eaton's Ticket Booth

PROCEEDS LIONS CHARITIES

ROLLER SKATING

TONIGHT 8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.

And Every Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Over the Pairs of Rental Skates

ESQUIMAU SPORTS CENTRE

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 11 a.m.-4 a.m. daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1986.

BUTCHART GARDENS—25 acres of sublimely beauty. You should see them now. 9:30 a.m. daily.

COLWOOD HOLIDAY—(Close Cwrd Cor.) Bring the family. Picnics, fun in woodland beside the river.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tee. Plus miniature and 9-hole 90-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/4 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

EMPRESS HOTEL—Dancing Saturday night 9:12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum.

FEATHERELAND—a bird presentation, unparalleled in the world.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream.

Reservations GR 8-2888.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

GALLERY HOURS: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. (Closed Good Friday) Admission: 50c. Seniors free.

ART GALLERY

of Greater Victoria

1640 Moss St. EV 6-2128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday—13th Annual Vancouver Island Jury Show.

1. Watercolor, Drawings and Graphics by Karlie Kell.

2. Ink Graphics by Tascone, Mikita and Head.

3. Oriental and European Art Collection.

4. Prints from the Permanent Collection.

5. GALLERIES HOURS: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. (Closed Good Friday) Admission: 50c. Seniors free.

Hardy Boys Man

12,000,000 Books Sold By Unknown

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Canada's best-selling author, and its only full-time television playwright, is virtually unknown by name to the millions who have read his books or watched his plays performed.

Perhaps it is because much of 60-year-old Leslie McFarlane's work has been distributed under so many aliases—Franklin W. Dixon, Roy Rockwood, Royal Hall, Bert Standish, James Cody Ferrish and even Carolyn Keene.

12,000,000 COPIES

He was the first Franklin W. Dixon, author of the popular Hardy Boys series. The 19 Hardy books he wrote over a period of 17 years have sold an estimated 12,000,000 copies and make him Canada's best-selling author.

Since word leaked out 10 years ago that Leslie McFarlane was Franklin Dixon, youngsters who love the adventures of the Hardy Boys have been coming to his home in this Lake Ontario town for autographs and chats.

REGAN AS WRITER

A school-teacher's son, born in Carleton Place, Ont., McFarlane started work as a reporter on the Cobalt Nugget in 1919 at age 17. In the following eight years he worked for newspapers in Welland, Sudbury, Ottawa, North Bay, Montreal, Springfield, Mass., and Madison, N.J.

He met a publisher of boys' books in New York during 1928 and agreed to a deal calling for him to write six underwater adventures in the Dave Pfeiffer series.

As Roy Rockwood, he dashed off the six 40,000-word epics while at Springfield, never taking more than three weeks for any of them. He earned a flat \$100 each for the Fearless books.

The Edward Stratemeyer Syndicate changed his name to Dixon and assigned him to write

into the crater until February. There is no danger now, however, and crews are digging into the bottom of the giant pit to find out what happened to the soft limestone and sand deep in the earth when the device was exploded.

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BIG RAVINGS

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INTO THE CRATER



LESLIE McFARLANE
... playwright now

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, May 12, 1963

Pub Drained

CIRENCESTER, England (AP) — A 100-strong band of students from an agricultural college descended on a pub here and drank it dry. They started at 8 p.m. and finished the last pint one minute before the 11 p.m. closing time. They downed a total of 1,100 pints.

NORTH BREEZE

If we are the first to tell you then it's almost too late to save money, but don't forget to let her know that the highlight of this weekend is Mother's Day and you love her.

Brains Like It People Hate It

By JOHN CROSBY

One of the great, conversation pieces of France at the moment is *Les Abysses*, the controversial movie which has been selected to represent France at the film festival at Cannes.

Outside Le Raimu on the Champs-Elysées, where it's playing, air posted raves from the intellectuals, such as Jean Genet, Jean-Paul Sartre, François Sagan, Simone de Beauvoir ("One of the greatest films I have ever seen.")

The other day France-Soir polled a few ordinary moviegoers to find out what they thought, and got such responses as: "I want my money back," "Scandalous," "Unworthy," "Shameful," and "Pourquoi?" (which may be my favorite movie review of all time.)

Les Abysses is taken from a true story, the tale of a couple of demented sisters, who were servants to an avaricious and impoverished farmer who hadn't paid them for three years.

The two sisters, who are strikingly, I almost said maniacally, played by a couple of real sisters—Colette and Françoise Berge—are insanely attached to the farmer's house largely because they have no place else to go. The farmer and his new wife want to sell it.

Most of the film is devoted to the sister's loony attempts to thwart the sale. They poke holes in the furniture. They smash up the crockery in the kitchen. They tell a prospective buyer that the house is infested with termites.

But nothing works. The sale goes through. One of the most striking and pitiable sights of the film is that of the two sisters—stained, filthy, but wearing the hallmarks of their servitude, the typical white lace aprons—preparing to serve tea to the new purchasers of the house, their faces a mask of grief because they are now homeless.

Then, in a final paroxysm of violence, the sisters murder the wife and the farmer's daughter and the picture draws to a close as the new buyers and the farmer stare silently at the bodies.

Everything is in that final state of horror—an indictment of the farmer for his treatment of the sisters, an indictment of society itself, since this condition was by no means unique to the Papin sisters.

The film's strongest point is a sort of sustained violence of feeling that I found tremendously moving, exacerbating, and gripping.

The Berge sisters act with an old-fashioned grandiloquence—throwing themselves on their knees, beseeching, snarling, spitting—the like of which I haven't seen since silent pictures. Somehow it works.

It is essentially a portrait of malevolent hatred. But through it all, purifying it and humanizing it and adding a whole new dimension, is the great love, almost abnormal in its intensity, of the two sisters for each other.

Some critics have read a lesbian significance into this. But I feel strongly that the two sisters had no one but each other to love and they clutch and caress and cling to one another because they have nothing else. This is deeply touching.

The film was made for peanuts. Papatakis, who is a well-known and liked Parisian playboy who owns a night-club, with no prior experience as a director, dug into his own pocket for \$14,000, borrowed \$80,000 from a French millionaire, and got another \$10 grand from Richard Quine, the Hollywood director, and George Axelrod, the playwright and screen writer.

I find it vastly encouraging that this sort of thing can take place at all. A fellow has an idea. Borrows a couple of bucks. The film is made. It shocks a lot of people. It thrills others.

It outrages the Old Guard. (The established film producers in France are up in arms.) It is selected to represent France at a film festival. It's a Cinderella story of the film industry and so long as such a thing can take place the industry will retain its youth, its vitality, its freshness, its romance.

Bella Colonia, Victoria
Sunday, May 12, 1963



BOB HOPE
... more of him

Time for Change

Busier Hope Faces A New Dimension

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I look at it this way," said Bob Hope over a 3:30 p.m. breakfast of bacon, toast and marmalade.

"I've been on television for 13 years doing the same thing. It's time I had a change."

AN ANTHOLOGY
He was talking about his reasons for undertaking a weekly Bob Hope Show next season—six of his regular variety shows, two "book" shows (musicals or comedies with plot) and the rest an anthology which he would host.

During his 13 years of specials, Hope has been defeated in the ratings only once—this season by the upstart Beverly Hillbillies. So why would he want to venture into the weekly rat race?

The answer would seem to be connected with Hope's fondness for cash.

WANTS CHALLENGE

"No, it doesn't make that much difference," he said. "I'm doing it mainly for myself—to give me a new challenge, a new dimension. It puts me into a different field, and I think I can do some good there."

"I'm really serious about getting some shows of quality in the anthologies we're going to do. There is a lot of talent around and I want to use it. Since this will be the Bob Hope Show, I want it to be good."

APPROACH PROBLEM

He is wrestling with approaches to his hosting duties. Since he will be introducing serious dramas some weeks, it wouldn't do for him to come on with the usual Hoppy monologue.

"A lot of my introductions will be straight," he said. "The way Dick Powell did it was about the best it has been."



DINAH SHORE
... less of her

Time for Living

Lazier Dinah Faces A Sporting Decision

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's such a wonderful feeling," says Dinah Shore, "to wake up in the morning and wonder what you are going to do... my biggest decision is whether I will play golf or tennis. I'm living."

The songbird had returned

to the NBC studios for her last hours of work before her announced retirement from television.

Her final show, which will appear tonight, had been taped. All that remained were some commercials.

"This is it. I've already wept buckets, so I won't do that again. And I'll be back. There's no telling how soon."

There was good reason for her sentiment: A good slice of her life has been spent in the precincts of NBC. Her television career started in 1951 with her 15-minute show. Some 444 telecasts later, she launched into a weekly hour. Those hours lasted seven years.

Before television there were movies, radio, records and so on dating back to her debut as a singer of 14 in 1931.

STARTS MONDAY
"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"
DRAMA IN COLOR
Starring SHELLY WINTERS, GLYNN JOHN, JANE FONDA
No Admittance to Persons Under 18
Box Office Open: Complete Programs 1 and 2
Feature 1:30 and 8:30
MONDAY - 7:45

NO SHOW MONDAY
• TUES. AND WED.
(at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.)
• MONTGOMERY CLIFT • LEE REMICK
in RAYAR'S "WILD RIVER" (Chinemascope and Color)

• FOX •
Pleasure of Parking Area • and Quadra

ATLAS

Malibu in Running As New Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The recent announcement by three major film companies disclosing proposals for a new movie and television production centre was considered by some industry observers as the building of a "new Hollywood."

Technical plans were revealed in a statement by presidents Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century Fox; Abe Schneider, Columbia Pictures, and Robert H. O'Brien, Metro Goldwyn-Mayer.

The companies are "exploring possibilities for construction of the biggest, most modern motion picture and television product centre in the world," a statement said.

Under consideration as a site for the new centre is Fox's ranch at nearby Malibu, a 2,500-acre site used by the studio for outdoor films.

Fox's ranch is larger than the combined acreage of other Hollywood studios.

The land on which Fox, MGM and Columbia now stand is worth millions of dollars to real estate developers eager to buy the property.

In the opinion of some the land is too valuable to be used for picture making, and modernizing the existing facilities would be too expensive.

In the bush country of Kenya "The Lion" stands for the Male of Males... powerful, taking what he wants. This is the story of two such men... fighting for a female each had loved—and had to possess again!

Color by DE LUXE
DOORS OPEN 12:30.
"THE LION" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

STARTS
MONDAY!

Odeon

THEATER

REGULAR PRICES 50¢ TILL 1 P.M.

CHILDREN 25¢ ALL DAY

Entertainment Parade

Gasser of a Show Returns Thursday

Two choral concerts, a colorful minstrel show and a gay revue are on this week's bill of entertainment fare.

The annual minstrel show by members of the Nanaimo Lions Club comes to Victoria on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School. The 1962 edition was a success. This show is sponsored

By Bert
Binny

by the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club in aid of Lions Club charities.

long-stemmed Cyd Charisse starred.

Miss Charisse's performance in the recent *Black Tights* was a thorough delight.

Brigadore shows Wednesday at 2 and 8:15 p.m. and *Wedding of the Year*, the color featurette of Princess Alexandra's wedding, is due at the Odeon toward the end of the week.

The Meltingers' fourth

spring concert, postponed from May 8, goes on in St. Aidan's United Church Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Shows are on May 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

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He Faces Space Quietly

By CHARLES STAFFORD
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper concentrated on his bookwork and muscle tone Saturday as preparations moved smoothly ahead for his scheduled departure Tuesday to the United States' most extensive man-in-space adventure.

The spaceport was calm, unusually so this close to launch time.

NO PANIC

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he couldn't recall a pre-flight weekend when there was as little excitement among those connected with the project.

"There's no panic, no last-minute fire drills," he said.

22 ORBITS

If no hitch develops, Cooper will be lifted into space sometime between 5 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. PDT Tuesday. His Faith 7 space vehicle will be shoved into a 17,500-mile-an-hour orbit 100 to 170 miles above the earth. His planned mission will cover 22 orbits, or nearly 300,000 miles in 34 hours.

The 35-year-old Air Force man received an hour-long briefing Saturday morning from engineers on their constant checks of the 300,000 parts that make up the eight-story Atlas rocket that will power Faith 7 aloft.

Then he went into a two-hour item-by-item review of his mission.

AFTERNOON FREE

After lunch he was free for the day. Cooper did some exercises and relaxed in the crew quarters in famed Hangar 5, the same quarters occupied by



GORDON COOPER

the previous five astronauts in the last days before their space flights. Cooper's equipment, Faith 7 and Atlas 130D, were reported in tip-top condition. The astronaut made a make-believe flight Friday, donning his space suit and climbing into the contour couch of Faith 7.

"There were no problems," a NASA spokesman said. "We had an excellent simulation."

We Export Wealth

Processing Industries 'Vital'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Canada has been living for years on the assumption that it had behind it untold raw materials, and that all it had to do was to find a market for its basic products to ensure its economic success.

Many people now doubt this is correct. There is also doubt that Canada's growing population can find itself enough work if most of its exports are raw materials.

Vancouver mining engineer, C. M. Campbell, who hates to see so much of Canada's raw minerals being moved out of the country for processing elsewhere, is afraid that before we realize what we are doing we shall have come to the end of our resources.

Mr. Campbell claims that of 400 mining companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, only 10 pay dividends; in British Columbia only 12 of the province's 1,400 mining operations have ever paid dividends.

He is particularly critical of the B.C. situation.

Thirty years ago, Mr. Campbell says, conditions were ripe for an iron industry based on our iron ore, cooking coal and limestone. Government after government blocked the project.

Now the federal government is subsidizing B.C. and Alberta coal to Japan so that it may be shipped to Japan where it will be used to smelt the iron ore that is being shipped out of B.C. ports as fast as the mining men can get it out of the ground. It is the same with copper ore.

But to Mr. Campbell the growing insult to Canada could come if Japanese inter-

ests decided to finance a copper smelter and refinery in British Columbia.

SHIPYARDS LEAD

The two Victoria shipyards are listed by the B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics as the only manufacturing firms in Victoria with more than 300 employees. The only other Vancouver Island firm in this category is Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay on Cowichan Lake.

In all, there are 30 B.C. firms listed with a minimum of 500 employees, and most of them are in the Vancouver metropolitan area.

Moore-Whittington Lumber and Victoria Press Ltd. are the only island firms listed with between 200 and 499 employees.

MORE FOR U.S.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company is now making 65 per cent of its crude oil deliveries to refineries in the Puget Sound area of the U.S., says E. C. Hurd, president, in a report on the first three months of 1963. A year ago, Trans Mountain's exports to the U.S. refineries were 60 per cent, with British Columbia refineries taking 40 per cent.

Based on the company's figures, the B.C. refineries took 71,404 barrels of crude a day in the first three months of this year while the U.S. refineries took 138,156. A year ago the B.C. refineries took 81,200 barrels and the U.S. took 124,600.

As Union Oil of California is now making application to the U.S. power commission to allow resumption of waterborne crude oil imports into the Puget Sound area, it is possible this threat is partly responsible for the

heavy volume of trading in Trans Mountain shares in recent days.

During that period Trans Mountain shares have weakened from \$14 to \$14½, at a time when most other oil pipelines have been booming.

It was not for the uncertainty of U.S. business, there can be little doubt Trans Mountain shares would be more highly valued on the stock market. On their present dividend rate of \$1 a year, the yield on the shares is over 8 per cent.

★ ★ ★

QUEBEC GETS JOB

Canadian National Railways has appointed Paul Blanchet of Quebec City as general manager of the real estate department on June 1. He takes the place of H. M. Blatnick who is retiring after 47 years service. Mr. Blanchet, 44, has been with CNR since 1937.

★ ★ ★

WARRANTS CHANGED

The price at which the warrants of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. can be changed into common shares of the company changes on May 16. Present rate is \$25 a share for each warrant.

The rate is stepped up to \$27 on May 18.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL TRUST JUBILEE

The Royal Trust Company celebrates its first 50 years in Victoria this month, and its president, J. M. Wells, will visit the city May 23-24.

★ ★ ★

TAX COURSE COMING

The Law Society is coming on in tax course to give tax principles and arithmetic is being given at Victoria College May 30-June 3 by Prof. Ralph Loffmark, it is announced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

★ ★ ★

DRIVE STARTS

The swimming pool fund

drive was kicked off at the testimonial dinner last Wednesday with the pledge by the Victoria Gyro Club of \$1,000-\$200 a year over five years.

Pool chairman Robert Hutchison last night emphasized the campaign was part of the \$1,130,000 over-all Y building objective, not additional.

★ ★ ★

Visitors of the booth might be lucky catching Archie to shake his hand. At any rate, they can always pick up pledge cards for their contribution to the pool, and literature explaining purpose and layout of the new Y building.

In addition, a sketch of the proposed building and plans will be displayed.

★ ★ ★

The Law Society course on income tax principles and arithmetic is being given at Victoria College May 30-June 3 by Prof. Ralph Loffmark, it is announced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL

The Victoria area police have resources that take away a lot of the need for speed—mainly organization and radio communications. They know—or they ought to know—which fast cars belong to whom, especially if whom happens to be a bad actor. The Victoria area police have this sort of thing pretty well taped, anyway.

They can save a lot of gasoline, rubber and risk just by dropping around to the owner's house and waiting for him.

★ ★ ★

All this is not to say that there's no place for fast cars on police forces. With well-trained drivers and used discreetly, they command a lot of respect from the sporty set, which is half the battle.

But worrying about egg on the face isn't a very good sign.

By J. T. JONES

Vancouver's police say they're tired of being left standing with egg on their faces when they try to chase down hot rods and sport cars. They want more power in their patrol cars.

Police Chief Ralph Booth has recommended the force buy 29 new cars with big V-8 engines and various speed equipment. The issue comes up before Vancouver council Tuesday.

When it does, I hope they'll consider one or two points that the chief may not have set down.

First, is it wise to set up the police force for races through city streets against lead-footed youths? Granted, all that's needed is to get close enough to get the licence number, but can they be sure they'll settle for that?

After all, two cars blasting about at 70 to 80 miles an hour

are a good deal more dangerous to bystanders than one car doing 50 or 60.

Second, will these police cars be properly set up to make use of the extra power? There are suspension and brake modifications available—they and the hot engines together are often called "police kits"—and these big cars need them for the kind

Race Driver Moss Awarded Divorce

LONDON (AP)—Stirling Bahamas. She did not contest Moss, 33-year-old retired British racing driver, won a children's divorce Saturday from Mrs. Moss. They were married in October, 1957, and separated in 1961. Moss justified his wife's desertion.

Canadian-born Mrs. Moss, made it clear she did not intend to live with him again.

Fortunately, the police forces have resources that take away a lot of the need for speed—mainly organization and radio communications. They know—or they ought to know—which fast cars belong to whom, especially if whom happens to be a bad actor. The Victoria area police have this sort of thing pretty well taped, anyway.

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But worrying about egg on the face isn't a very good sign.

Socred Whip Says He'll Sit As Independent in Commons

QUEBEC (CP)—Social Credit party whip Guy Marcoux said Saturday he has resigned from the party and will sit in the House of Commons as an independent Social Credit member.

He said being independent will allow him "more freedom to speak."

Dr. Marcoux, a physician from Beauport, near Quebec City, was re-elected member for Quebec-Montmorency.

He said his resignation from the party has been sent to National Leader Robert Thompson and his resignation as an executive member of Le Rallentement des Créditistes, the party's Quebec wing, to Quebec organizers.

Asked if he still was on good terms with Mr. Thompson, Dr. Marcoux said he was. Asked if he was still on good terms with the federal election, and a sworn statement to the governor-general announcing support for the Liberal party. The six later retracted.

The resignation was, he said, over a disagreement in caucus last week over the party's handling of the case of six Quebec members who, shortly after the federal election, sent a sworn statement to the governor-general announcing support for the Liberal party. The six later retracted.

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TWO STORES AT Hillside and Quadra and Hillside Shopping Plaza, near Shellburne

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LAND—40 ACRES with frontage on Oldfield Rd., Brookleigh Rd. and V. & S. right-of-way. Just west of Elk Lake, approx. 8 miles from City Centre. 80% under cultivation, berries, fruit trees, fenced, irrigation system, etc.

MAIN HOUSE—Stucco, 4 bedrooms, L.R., D.R., sunroom, kitchen, bathroom, H.W. heat, etc.

SECOND HOUSE—Living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms. (Rented.)

OUTBUILDINGS—Barn, double garage, chicken house, sheds, pump house, etc.

EQUIPMENT—Tractor, ploughs, tree sprayer, loader and numerous other essential pieces, all included.

SUBDIVISION POSSIBILITIES—With frontage on several roads, this property has tremendous future subdivision possibilities for small V.L.A. holdings.

Price \$48,000

\$15,000 cash will handle

(Subject to covenant of purchaser)

For prior appointment phone

W. I. Boorman or J. S. Boorman

EV 5-1244 anytime

Punch-Card Pete Supreme

By JIM TAYLOR

(Alias 4910020149)

I'm feeding with a record-of-the-month club. At least, I'd like to, but I can't get past their calculating machine.

It's sitting down there in Don Mills, Ont.,—laughing at me.

For months now I have waged an infuriating one-way war with this mathematical monster, trying to straighten out my account. The machine is winning, gears down, simply by refusing to let its employers know I exist.

"Here's another letter from good old member 4910020149." It chuckles, cathode tubes blinking merrily. Then there's a clang, whir or rumble, and I'm flipped into the waste basket again.

It's happening to all of us, you know—to every one of us that joins a record-of-book club, or puts his name on a magazine subscription list. We're immediately at the mercy of Punch-Card Pete, and we'd damn well better stay in our little slot and like it. Because Pete is never going to let us out.

For me, the war started when I trustingly ordered a record received it, and sent a cheque in payment along with a punch-card refusing the following month's selection.

Pete, who probably works on commission, sent me the second record anyway, and billed me for both. I sent it back with a letter of explanation, along with

another punch-card refusing the next record.

You're right. I got No. 3 anyway—along with a note from Pete saying I owed \$16.26 for three records.

★ ★ ★

Now here I made my big mistake. I assumed there were people running the company. There aren't. Punch-Card Pete

rules the roost, and don't you forget it.

I wrote a letter. No answer. Just another bill from Pete. I wrote another letter. No answer, but another bill, this time an angry pay-up-or-else type of bill. Pete had shifted into high.

★ ★ ★

In all I wrote five letters, sneakily addressing the last one

to the credit manager and marking it personal to fool Pete. Sniveling at my little play, he sent another bill warning me the whole matter would be turned over to a collection agency if I didn't cough up.

Pete's system is so simple, it's frightening.

★ ★ ★

Every member has a punch-card, and if a cheque hasn't arrived on a specified date, Pete burps out letter No. 1. Each month he burps again, and out comes another, nastier, note.

There is simply nothing on Pete's tapes to take in the human element—the chance that some poor, down-trodden little member just might like to see the boss and humbly suggest that Pete has made a mistake.

Most members eventually pay, just to be rid of Pete. But not this time. This time little 4910020149 is going to fight. "Beat Pete" is the rallying cry, and may he choke on my next letter.

Of course, I'll lose, because nobody ever beats Pete. They'll drag me into small-debt court, wheeling Pete in to press charges, and, naturally, the judge will find me guilty, lest Pete foreclose on him, too.

Pete himself will pass sentence. There'll be a clank, and a whirring noise that sounds suspiciously like laughter as the final, fateful card drops out of the slot:

"Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go . . ."



LIN SHAO-CHI

Warden Freed

OTTAWA (CP) — The finding that warden Michel LeCorre, 43, and two St. Vincent de Paul prison guards were criminally negligent in the death of a guard hostage means there is no obligation on the Crown to lay charges, officials said Saturday. That would have occurred had the coroner's jury ruled someone was "criminally responsible" for the death of Raymond Tellier, 36.

Peninsula Players

Plays, Choral Program Enjoyed at Sidney

By BERT BINNY

Two one-act plays and a choral program were on a bill last night at Sidney elementary school when the Peninsula Players came up with their spring

Around Town

Empress Talks Go On

Nothing was settled in the Empress Hotel strike negotiations Saturday. Victoria conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin told the Colonist last night.

He said the talks would resume Monday. The union,

local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, is represented by J. R. Greely, Lloyd Jacobson, CPR personnel officer, is representing the company.

Three Victoria organizations have been awarded \$500 grants by the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, it was announced Saturday.

An Art Gallery grant will be used to purchase works of art, a Norfolk House School grant will go toward equipping of science laboratories and a St. Margaret's School grant will be used to develop a reference library.

Mrs. Lillian Williams, 961 Tattersall, picked a tulip stem with four blossoms from her garden last Sunday and suggested her husband bring it in to the Colonist.

A picture of another gardener, holding two tulip stems with three blossoms on each, had appeared the day before. After some rummaging in the compost heap, Mr. Williams dropped into the Colonist last night—with a tulip stem which had once had four blossoms.

Arthur Leighton as Jenkins was suitably gruff and the play, directed by Gwen Hewlings, was well set and skillfully lit.

CHORAL GROUP

The Sidney Choral Society, now about nine months old, came next.

Their selections were varied, well-chosen and entertaining. They are conducted by Frank Minns, with Helen Thornton as assistant conductor. Accompaniment was by Beatrice Chappell.

The Peninsula Players ended the show with Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Happy Journey," directed by Chuck Swannell. The cast had Florence Smith, Ruth Chast, Helen Swannell, Larry Scarsfield, Marge Donovan and Herb Drew.

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**New, Improved 1963
Model From Century-
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Western Germany's legendary know-how is reflected in this improved 1963 model. They are manufactured in a century-old factory, renowned throughout the world for its fine craftsmanship. For instance, each binocular undergoes 87 tests before shipment—to ensure satisfactory performance! Objective lenses are interior-coated with costly Magnesium Fluoride. Rugged bakelite and aluminum construction give you durability and light weight as well! This is a GIANT of a binocular—it has real power. Long range lenses measure 50 millimeters across!

**Enjoy Thrilling
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Yes! Thrill to spectacular natural wonders—magnified and brought up closer—as far away as 50 miles, and even more, depending on vantage point. But these are only a few of the quantity features given you. And it's all yours at the rock-bottom price of only 4.84—no extra!

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- Center Folding—Allows to any eye width.
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- Aluminum Bridge and Tires.
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**TRY A PAIR FOR 30 DAYS
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Examine them for an entire month! Use and enjoy them on your trips, at sports, for hunting, etc. You may return them, and get a refund of 100%—otherwise return them for a refund of your 4.84. Actually you risk nothing. You incur no obligation. But it is VITAL that you order NOW—while we have adequate stocks. Orders received late will be promptly returned. To get your pair at this low price, mail coupon now!

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Send insured and postpaid I will pay price and C.O.D. balance to postman.

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THORESEN LTD.

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Bulgarian Smoker Enjoying It Less

Mmmmm, these Arotabaks taste good like a cigarette should. And they're so mild."

"But even with the mildness they still have cigarette flavor," the doc says. "Do you have any friends who think the way you do?"

"Sure I do. All of us down at the steel mill are ready to throw over the regime. We just need a few guns and tanks and we move."

"Very interesting, Ivan. Do you have the names of your other conspirators?"

"Sure, Doc. I'd be happy to give them to you."

Ivan names all his friends.

The doctor writes out another prescription and hands it to Ivan.

"What's this for?"

"The secret police, Ivan. You're under arrest as an enemy of the state."

"Counter-revolution."

The doctor holds out a pack of cigarettes and says to Ivan, "Cigarette, Ivan?"

"Don't mind if I do," Ivan takes one. "And let me tell you something else, Doc. Don't think the people are going to stand for it much longer. One of these days we'll all be going to my heck with it and barm!"

"How do you propose to go barm?"

"Counter-revolution."

Cost, Possibilities

New Fad in Homes Is Return to Old

Slip Costs \$90,000

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—The most expensive single item of cargo damage ever known here occurred when a slipper on a case being unloaded from a freighter. The case contained electronic computer equipment for the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation. The \$90,000 equipment was damaged beyond repair.

TORONTO (CP)—The newest fashion fad in homes is a return to the old.

Ruth Home, past president of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, says old houses are coming more into style every day, especially in larger cities.

WANT AMENITIES

"People who want an old house usually want the amenities that go with it—the high ceilings, large rooms, lots of rooms, sturdy construction and central location."

Also the cost of an old house can be spread over a longer period than the cost of a new one. "You can move into it and chew at it," says Miss Home who, with her sister, has been re-decorating a three-storey five-bedroom Victorian house they purchased five years ago.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

"An older house also allows for greater possibilities with the do-it-yourself programs."

The Architectural Conservancy, an organization of public-spirited individuals from all across Canada who wish to preserve old buildings of architectural, social and historical merit, has found that very few old homes today are in their original condition.

LIKE DRESSES

"Buildings are like ladies' dresses—people like to do things with them," says Miss Home, explaining that such features as shingles, windows, paint and wallpaper usually have been changed. The staircase is the most frequently changed feature.

But if 60 per cent of the original building is there, it is worth preserving in most cases, she said.

New Nudist Camp

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Lower Mainland's third nudist camp, Meadowbrook Sun Club, has been formed. The camp is located half way between New Westminster and Surrey.



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nutrients for longer lasting growth
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Pearkes

To Open Parley

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will open the 26th biennial convention of Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, at Kamloops High School Auditorium, May 19.

More than 350 official dele-
gates will conter on 114 ses-
sions affecting veterans.

Tours to Tod Mountain and
on Shuswap lakes have been ar-
ranged for the women.

Special coaches will leave
Vancouver Saturday with dele-
gates from the lower mainland.

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Bid Total 'Fantastic' For Saanich Areas

Saanich planning staff is dental use, town planner An-handling a fantastic number of tiny Parr says. "At present we are dealing with five large subdivisions — 20 to 30 lots—south of Feltham, near the university campus," he says.

LAKE AREAS

"And there is a very definite interest in subdivisions in the Elk and Beaver Lake areas and north of Elk Lake—sites of 50 to 200 acres."

Mr. Parr said 100 lots have been or are being created in the Ruby Road area, west of the Gordon Head campus.

He said two factors tend to concentrate new housing subdivisions in that area — it is newer and it is close to the new campus.

SERVICE FIRST

When inquiries are received about subdivisions outside the newer areas of Saanich, attempts are made to interest developers in "filling up" the services areas first.

"Saanich is the area into which Greater Victoria must expand," he said. "Our sewer areas are filling up rapidly and there is some demand for us to expand sewerage to further areas."

\$100 Gift Starts Workshop Fund

A donation of \$100 has started a fund to build a laboratory and workshop at Thomas Francis Park for use by the junior branch of Victoria Natural History Society.

Money was donated by Mrs. Harry Miss, 855 Douglas, to park curator Freeman King.

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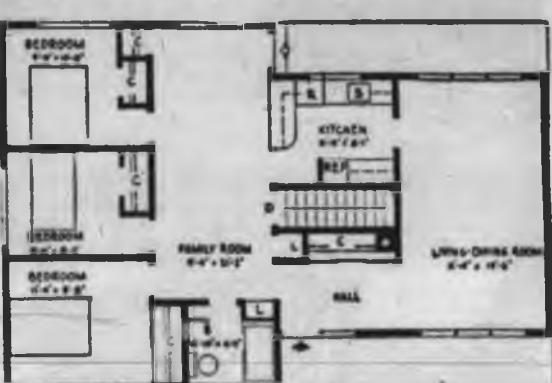
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Questions and Answers

Raw Oil Outside Boiled Inside

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I didn't know there were two kinds of linseed oil. Can you straighten me out? I wanted to mix a formula which a friend of mine gave me several years ago to obtain a clear finish on wood. He said mix two parts of linseed oil to one of turpentine. R.C.S.

A. Yes, you can buy two kinds of linseed oil—raw and boiled. The raw is usually preferred for exterior work and the boiled for inside projects. For your project, however, I am sure you want the boiled linseed oil. This combination of oil and turpentine must be applied either to new wood or old wood from which the paint or varnish has been removed. It will be a clear finish, allowing the grain of the wood to show, but it will make the wood slightly darker than it is naturally. Be sure to buy a good quality of linseed oil and turpentine. Incidentally, did your friend tell you that this type of finish also needs a lot of "elbow grease"? After you apply the mixture, go over the wood with a dry cloth, removing all excess oil. Then, after about one-half hour of drying, take another dry cloth and start rubbing. You cannot rub too long or too hard, if you get tired, come back to it a while later. Then wait a week and give the wood another dry-cloth rubdown. The week after that, do the same thing. The more you rub, the more you hasten the development of a satin wood finish and the better your job will be.

Q.—Ever since we moved into our present home, we have noticed a foul and musty odor in our living room and in one bedroom. No matter how long we leave the windows open, the smell persists. Can anything be done to remove it? Our house is of stucco exterior and it has hardwood floors. —Mrs. F.M.

A.—Inspect the crawl space under your house, which should be dry and well-ventilated. Odors arise from constant dampness. This can be corrected by covering the ground with strips of polyethylene plastic or moisture-proof building paper, overlapping at least six inches. Seal the joints with asphalt cement. Ventilation of the crawl space year around is necessary. Otherwise the atmospheric moisture, if locked in, may cause wood to rot and will promote foul odors. We also recently received a hint from a reader who had this problem which he solved by closing out the sewer vents. Activated charcoal used in the room might be of some help. The ventilation in the attic also should be checked. At least one square foot of louver opening should be allowed for each 300 square feet of attic space.

(A Copley Feature.)

**Panorama Available
At Peace Dam Site**
HUDSON HOPE (CP)—Visitors to the construction site of the giant Portage Mountain dam on the Peace River will have a panoramic view from an observation building just downstream from the site. The building will be completed in June, high on the east bank of Peace River canyon.

**Have Your Roof
and TV Antenna
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Dr. Guy Fox, B.C. NEW LOOSE-
D DUBROD or BARRETT ROOF
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Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked by a licensed contractor. All workmanship guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

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| Blue Spruce, from | \$10.50 |
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| Hanging Baskets, from | \$3.95 |
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| Geraniums, in bloom. Each | .50¢ |
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Discover 1 tablespoon of RX-15 in a gallon of water and sprinkle the letters of your name right on your lawn. It takes just 60 seconds . . . 221 in 7 days you'll actually be able to read your name in the grass. If RX-15 doesn't do all we say it will, return the unused portion to your store for full refund.

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New Uplands Clubhouse Rising

With 18th green in foreground, new clubhouse is taking shape at Uplands Golf Club. Old clubhouse

was gutted by fire, and members passed money bylaw to build \$250,000 new and better quarters.

Everton League Champs

Merseyside Millionaires Win

LONDON (UPI) — A brilliant three-goal effort by team captain Roy Vernon Saturday aped Everton to a 4-1 victory over Fulham to clinch the 1962-63 English Soccer League's first division championship.

Alex Scott scored the other goal for Everton as the "Merseyside Millionaires" routed the Londoners and qualified as England's representatives in next season's European Cup of league champions tournament.

With Tottenham, the other possible titlewinners, losing 1-0 to Manchester City, Everton completed its program with points to spare.

Everton has a total of 61 points. Tottenham with two games still to play, has 54. Leicester, who lost 2-0 at Bolton, and Burnley, 3-2 winners at Arsenal, are tied for third with 52 points.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Arendell 3, Burscough 1, Chester 1, Liverpool 6, Everton 1, Fulham 1, Tottenham 1, Walsall 1, West Bromwich 1, Aston Villa 6, West Ham 2, Leyton Orient 6

DIVISION II
Brockville 3, Exeter 4, Fleetwood 2, Hartlepool 1, Macclesfield 4, New Port Caledon 1, York City 2, Mansfield Town 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Dundee United 3, Celtic 4, Dunfermline 1, Partick 1, Paisley 1, Airdrieonians 1, St Mirren 1, Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 6, Raith 1, Queen's Park 2, Rangers 1, Thistle 1, St Mirren 6

DIVISION II
Aberdeen 4, Fife 1, Alloa 4, Partick 1, East Fife 1, Kilmarnock 6, Morton 4, Greenock 5, Queen's Park 1, St Mirren 1, Dundee 1

DIVISION III
Clyde 2, Dundee 1, Chester 2, Barnsley 1, Hartlepool 2, Middlesbrough 1, Bradford 1, Middlesbrough 1, Port Vale 1, Walsall 1, Northampton 1, Coventry 1, Chester 1, Darlington 1, Crewe Alexandra 1, Bury 1, Oxford 2, Bradford 1

Minor Baseball Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE

HAMPTON 100 000 2 7 3 0 4
Orionians 100 000 2 7 3 0 4

WESTON 100 000 2 7 3 0 4
Steve Pearce, Randy Cross, Jim and

Hill Bringing The Drunkard

By BERT BINNY

If, for any reason at all, you want an elephant, an early vintage washing machine, a stagecoach or a gun-ring, the man to see is Fred Hill.

The procurement of rare and unusual properties is one of Mr. Hill's remarkable talents; talents used all the time by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

But he has others too.

Publicity and promotion, particularly of plays, is another of his accomplishments. In this field he has been responsible for some outstanding feats including a washing machine race in Vancouver to publicize a play, *The Washing Machine*.

During a Vancouver run of *Erskine Caldwell's Tobacco Road*, an irate female member of the audience got up and left, vowing to do something about what, in her opinion, was indecency.

Charge Laid

She happened to run into Mr. Hill, the play's publicity man, and was promptly advised by him to lay a charge with the police under the Criminal Code of Canada. This she did.

As a result, the authorities decided to raid Tobacco Road

Ex-City Woman Dies in Calgary

Mrs. G. M. Ralston, of the Mayfair Rest Home, 1037 Richardson, received word of the death Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Charles (Ora) Sheppard, in Calgary, after a brief illness.

Her sister, the former Miss Ora Walker, was born in Sarnia, Ont., and lived in Victoria some years ago while attending a business school here.

Crew Rescued In Ship Crash

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The 16-man crew of the Hamburg freighter Nordenham was rescued after the vessel collided with a Swiss ship, the 7,966-ton Rose.

The crew of the Nordenham, afloat but listing heavily, was picked up by a Hamburg coaster and a pilot boat.



JEANNIE BELCHER
... well-known here

during the interval between acts. However, on the night in question, Mr. Hill arranged there would be no interval and he reserved all the seats in the two front rows of the house for the press which was well represented.

As a result the arrests were made in the full glare of publicity, the case was reported fully in both Canadian and American papers, and Tobacco Road enjoyed sell-out houses for the rest of its run.

To promote a play, *The Matchmaker*, Mr. Hill promised to put an enormous sign on the wall of the Public Library in Vancouver — apparently contrary to regulation.

The riot squad was called out and, of course, the proceedings drew a huge crowd. Publicity for *The Matchmaker* was the only result.

Mr. Hill is also an actor. He was in Victoria yesterday in connection with a coffeehouse version of that famous old melodrama, *The Drunkard*, in which he plays the villain, Lawyer Cribbs.

The Drunkard comes to The Secret, on Government Street,

May 24 and 25 — and Fred Hill is promoting it.

The Drunkard was first produced in 1843 by P. T. Barnum and ran 9,477 performances at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles following its revival in 1933.

For Coffee House

For coffee house presentation, the original script, thought by some to have been written by William Makepeace Thackeray, has been adapted by Raymond Hull, a prominent CBC playwright.

The original play had nine characters; the new version has just six. The scenery and props have been ingeniously compacted. Mr. Hill can transport the whole play in his small import car, except, of course, the cast.

Another interesting feature of the production is the inclusion in the cast of Jeannie Belcher, who plays Mary, the persecuted heroine.

Jeannie, now a receptionist with the CBC in Vancouver, was formerly well known in Victoria both for stage appearances and for outstanding successes in the music festival.

Two Men Drown

OCEAN FALLS, (CP) — Two men drowned in Twin Lakes near this up-coast pulp and paper town when their boat overturned while they were on a fishing trip. RCMP identified one of the men as Joseph Desormeaux, 21, of Ocean Falls.

"We will have occasional activities during the summer to build up our park fund which is very low, and if we are lucky, we'll be back bigger than ever next year," said Chief Albany.

Chief Albany

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Chief Albany

GREAT NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

RADIO 9 CJVI

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

| MON. to FRI. | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--|---|---|
| 6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:30 | 6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:20 | 6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00 |
| 7:25 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25 | 9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR | 9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME |
| 9:00 a.m. NEWS | 10:30 a.m. SIX FOR ONE | 10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT |
| 9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY * | 11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW | 11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS |
| 9:10 a.m. PARTY LINE | 12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON | 12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE |
| 9:15 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY | 12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER | 12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER |
| 10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE | 13:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE | 12:45 p.m. PREMIER'S REPORT |
| 10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, Market at 10:30; NEWS at 11:00 and Pro- claiming story at 11:30 | 1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather | 1:00 p.m. SUNDAY DRIVERS |
| 12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH | 1:05 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS | 1:30 p.m. CARL TAPSCOTT * |
| 12:45 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER | 4:00 p.m. NEWS | 2:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME |
| 1:00 p.m. NEWS; Market at 1:00; PERCY FAITH at 1:30; PEAKERS AT THE ORGAN | 5:00 p.m. NEWS | 3:00 p.m. HOLIDAY HIGHWAY |
| 1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:30 | 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW | 4:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR |
| 2:00 p.m. NEWS | | |
| 2:05 p.m. JEANS-CANADA MATINEE * | | |
| 2:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL * and CLUB CALENDAR, SING-ALONG | | |
| 2:45 p.m. FOLLOW-UP | | |
| 4:00 p.m. NEWS | | |
| 4:30 p.m. CANADIAN ROUNDUP * | | |
| 4:30 p.m.-ROLLIN' HOME News at 4:30 and 5:00 | | |

* Indicates Network Feature

EVENING SCHEDULE

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| 6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT | 6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT | 6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT | 6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT | 6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT | 6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC | 6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS |
| 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY | 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY | 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY | 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY | 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY | 6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN | 6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY |
| 6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR | 6:30 p.m. MUNICIPAL REPORT | 6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME | 6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME | 6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME | 6:15 p.m. HAWAII-DOWN THE DANUBE | 6:30 p.m.—OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS |
| 7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS * | 7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS * | 7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS * | 7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS * | 7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS * | 7:00 p.m. NEWS | 7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT * |
| 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR | 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR | 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR | 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR | 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR | 7:00 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES | 7:00 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE |
| 8:30 p.m. WELCOME TO VICTORIA | 8:30 p.m. WELCOME TO VICTORIA | 8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC | 8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY |
| 9:00 p.m. BROADWAY HOLIDAY * | 9:00 p.m. BUSINESS BAROMETER * | 9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 9:00 p.m. AGENBA * | 8:00 p.m. HEADLINES | 9:00 p.m. CHURCH OF THE AIR * |
| 10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT | 10:00 p.m. COUNTRY HOLIDAY * | 10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT | 10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT | 9:30 p.m. DIXIELAND HOLIDAY * | 8:00 p.m. HEADLINES | 9:30 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY |
| 10:25 p.m. BY LINE * | 10:25 p.m. BY LINE * | 10:25 p.m. BY LINE * | 10:25 p.m. BY LINE * | 10:30 p.m. BY LINE * | 8:00 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE | 10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER |
| 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR * | 10:30 p.m. FOURTH ESTATE | 10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT * | 10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS * | 8:00 p.m. SOUTHLAND KINGS | 10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00 |
| 11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE | 11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE | 11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE | 11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE | 11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE | 10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT | 10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM 11:00 p.m. POP CONCERT * |
| 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF | 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF | 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF | 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF | 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF | 10:15 p.m. NEWS and SIGN OFF | 12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF |

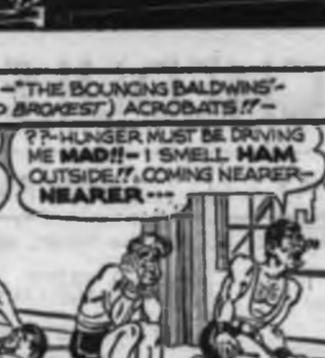
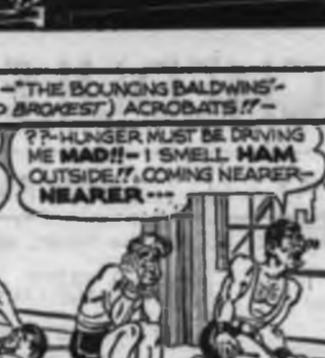
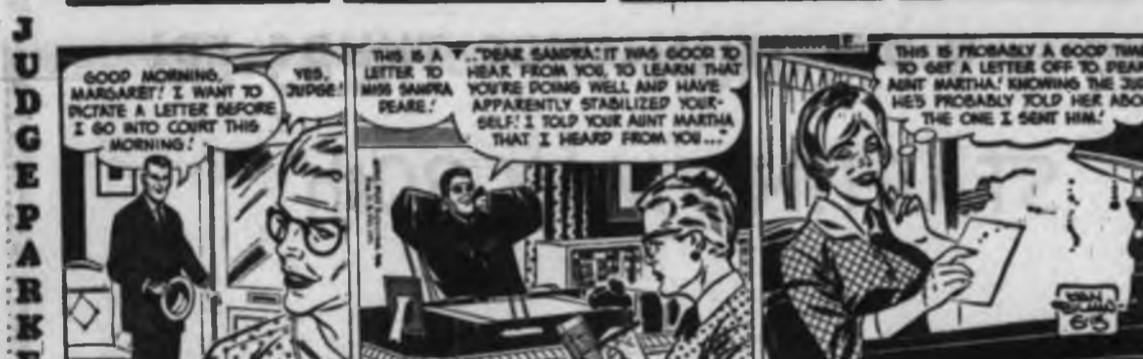
COMING...

WELCOME TO VICTORIA CJVI'S SUMMER PROGRAM FOR VISITORS

8:30 to 9 P.M.-MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.
STARTING MAY 20th

RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



Garden Notes

Cut Tulips Early

By M. V. CHESNUT, PRHS

CARE OF CUT TULIPS (B. E. S., Cordova Bay)—Tulips never seem to last long in water if you cut them in the heat of the day. The trick here is to pick them in the cool of the early morning, selecting specimens in which the bud is showing full color but has not yet opened. Plunge them up to their necks in cold water, wrapping the bundle of stems first with aluminum foil to keep them straight, and keep the bucket in the basement or some other cool place where there are no drafts. After three hours of dunking, after they have drunk their fill, you can take them out and arrange them to suit your taste.

In picking, you can take a good long stem without injury to the bulb as long as you don't take more than one leaf—the little one halfway up the stem. All the other leaves must be left on the plant to plump up the bulb for next year's flowers.

COUCH GRASS (N.J., Victoria)—I am sorry to say there is no anti-couch grass chemical yet discovered that can be sprayed all over the lawn which will not also kill the desirable lawn grasses. There are two methods, however, whereby couch (quack) grass may be eradicated from a lawn.

If the couch is only showing up as odd tufts here and there in the lawn, it can be killed by wetting its leaves

with a sponge or cloth soaked in Dowpon solution. Dowpon, sometimes called Dalapon, kills ALL grasses, so this treatment will leave bare patches to be reseeded later, but at least the couch roots will be dead. This is much better than trying to dig up the clumps, for invariably some of the white, creeping roots are left in the ground to sprout again.

If the couch is too widespread for spot treatment, it can be eliminated over a period of time by a method worked out at the U.S. Experimental Station in Beltsville, Maryland, but it is a long and laborious process.

First, set up your mower so it is cutting 1 1/2 inches high. Mow twice a week, without fail, regularly all through the growing season. Put down lawn fertilizer, 2 lbs per 100 square feet, every fourth week.

This combination of high mowing, frequent mowing and heavy feeding will gradually weaken the couch and encourage the lawn grasses, but don't expect to see much improvement for at least one full growing season.

Couch, quack and twitch are all names for the same critter. Crab grass is a different breed of cat and can be killed with chemicals without injury to the lawn. In fact, you can buy lawn grass fertilizer today which has a crab grass killer incorporated.

INJURED BLUE SPRUCE (J. J. de L., Nanaimo)—Your small blue spruce with its tip accidentally broken off may still be grown into a shapely tree with the help of a little careful orthopedic surgery.

First, cut back the injured tip to within half an inch of the top tier of branchlets. It isn't necessary in the case of the spruce to apply a dressing or tree paint to the wound, as the gummy sap will seal the cut surface.

Two new tips—possibly three—will start growing in the angle formed by the stub and the branchlet. As soon as they can be clearly distinguished and appraised, nip out all but the strongest and best-placed. Allow the selected tip to grow, and it should straighten out and continue the interrupted upward growth of the tree.

VITAMIN'S IN PARSLEY (P. G. Victoria)—It is quite true that parsley is actually richer in vitamin A than any of the citrus fruits. One ounce of the freshly picked leaves will provide not less than 30,000 international units of vitamin A, and as a normal human requires only 5,000 units daily, it follows that you can secure your total daily requirement from only one-sixth of an ounce of parsley. Parsley is also rich in iron and contains significant amounts of vitamin K, the stuff that makes your blood clot when you cut your finger.

The Peculiar World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Love Many-Sundered Thing

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—B. J. Wagner is now doing his bit in the name of love. To please Marion Davies who prefers to live in California because of her custody fight for her children with London-based Stanley Davies, R. J. has just bought himself a big beautiful house in Tarzana, which is about 20 miles from Hollywood. He is also signing a big beautiful new contract with Columbia. And he will give up living in Europe and stay happily married ever after with Marion in Hollywood. By the way, when are they getting married?

Haven't Liz and Eddie and Hybil set a new pattern for warring mates. The Fishers have the same lawyer to handle their problems. Leslie Nierse. And the Bartons also have the same lawyer for theirs—Aaron French.

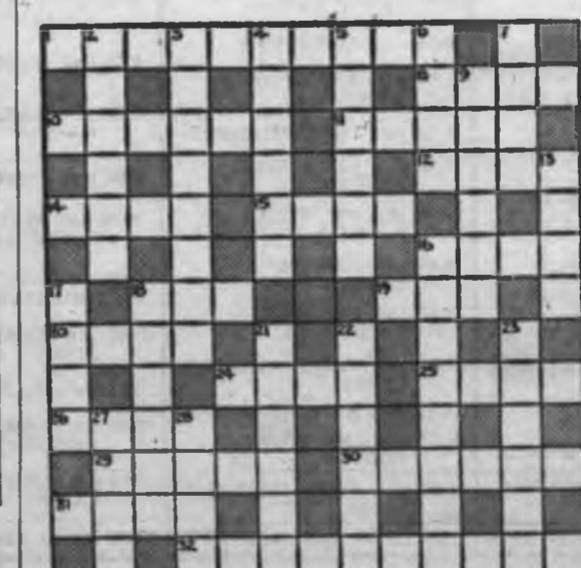
Talking of fights for children, Jacques Bergerac will put on a big huff and puff to get his kids from divorcing wife Dorothy Malone. But they are her children also. And very, very young. And most courts prefer young children to remain with the mother . . . It's not as though Dorothy can't support them. She always has.

Reading that Bette Davis had legally changed daughter B.D.'s last name back to Sherry from Merrill—Gary adopted her when they were married—reminded me of how much she loathed William Sherry when they divorced. As much as she loathes Gary now. And Gary cost her less. Gary received a house and a plane.

Biggest signboard ever constructed for a motion picture is the 210-foot painted spectacular for Stanley Kramer's *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. It extends an entire block on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard, covering an eight-foot high fence where the new cinema theatre is nearing. Looking surely at the world as it is today, he sees progress: life on earth is slowly being improved by science, by reason, by human thinking and experimentation. We do learn by our mistakes.

Joan Cohn's ex-dress business partner whipped her up a gorgeous wardrobe including a green chiffon ballroom gown to go with her million dollar emerald necklace. Then Joan, complete with clothes and necklace, took off for Ireland to join Laurence Harvey.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. A city in Florida (Two words)
2. Nothing, friend, but stone (Split word)
10. Given an increase
11. —— Lodge?
12. Was in debt
14. Nothing on the thermometer, possibly
15. Come down to earth
16. A long way down
18. It may be straight from the shoulder
19. For each
20. Half a prefix!
24. It's in Nevada
25. It calls the conscientious
26. Gold, perhaps, in small quantities
28. Looks shifty
30. Gleam . . . ?
31. One kind of jerk!
32. Well, it isn't the Middle East! (Two words)

CLUES DOWN

2. Mental pictures
3. Where to notice the absence of our letter! (Split word)
4. Corporeal
5. It means stress
6. Just a vagrant
7. Is Golden at San Francisco
9. A cosmetic
13. It shouldn't be peddled
16. Message to the engine room (Two words)
17. Accustomed to being sued, possibly (Anagram)
18. Diverted letters to '17 Down' (Split word)
21. Became vaguely aware of
22. The usual thing to be
23. Provides guidance on the ranch (Double clue)
27. Preparation from a coupon (Hidden word)
28. They pull together

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Unashamed Optimist

He's Skeptical About All Isms

By RUDOLPH PLIMMER

As I said before in this column, my favorite among the world's living philosophers is Prof. Karl R. Popper of the University of London. For my money, he's just about the wisest man alive.

Popper is skeptical about all absolute doctrines, allisms, all faiths in this, that or the other system. He doesn't believe in Utopia, nor does he believe that the end of civilization is near. Looking surely at the world as it is today, he sees progress: life on earth is slowly being improved by science, by reason, by human thinking and experimentation. We do learn by our mistakes.

Popper is an unashamed optimist. This world, he says—the Western world of the 1980s—is the best that history has ever known. There's no reason for gloom and despair; patient, piecemeal efforts are bound to pay off in the long run.

In his latest book, *Conjectures and Refutations* (Basic Books), Popper says this about the struggle between democracy and communism: "A revolution is liable to replace old masters by new ones, and who guarantees that the new ones will be better? The theory of revolutions overlooks the most important aspect of social life—that what we need is not so much good men as good institutions. Even the best men may be corrupted by power, but institutions which permit the ruled to exert some effective control over the rulers will force even bad rulers to do what the ruled consider to be in their interests."

"This could, I believe, lead to agreement on social reform. For new ways of happiness are theoretical, unreal things, about which it may be difficult to form an opinion. But misery is with us, here and now, and it will be with us for a long time to come. We all know it from experience."

"Let us combat the most urgent and real social evils one by one, here and now, instead of sacrificing generations for a distant and perhaps forever unrealizable greatest good."

There are only two kinds of

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"Let us combat the most urgent and real social evils one by one, here and now, instead of sacrificing generations for a distant and perhaps forever unrealizable greatest good

Chatworth Worth Big Payoff In Exhibition Park Surprise

VANCOUVER — Chatworth, a 50-1 shot, went wire-to-wire to win the fourth race at Exhibition Park yesterday and pay a whopping \$113.40 to win.

ASK RITHET!

You are invited to submit questions for answers to this column. The name of each question is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I recently loaned my outboard to a friend and, through neglect on his part he came close to losing it overboard. Would I have been covered under these circumstances?

A. This depends on the type of policy you carry. Generally speaking, there are three main types of protection: "All Risk" Policy, which gives complete coverage; the "Broad" Policy, which has certain limitations; and the "Land Risk" Policy which usually covers only loss or damage on land. It would be wise to check with your insurance agent or ask Rithet what protection you carry.

RITHET
CONSOLIDATED
Insurance - Real Estate
Mortgages - Auto Finance
706 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas

Coupled with the favored Miss Kim, who finished second, Chatworth built the Exacto payoff to \$585.50.

A crowd of 7,500 wagered \$193,000 on the eight races. Spacemaster won the feature race, beating Jr. Ballader by a nose.

SATURDAY RACES
First race — 60-1, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Second Race — 60-1, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Third Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Fourth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Fifth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Sixth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Seventh Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Eighth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Ninth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Tenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Eleventh Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twelfth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Fourteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Fifteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Sixteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Seventeenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Eighteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Nineteenth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twentieth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-first Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-second Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-third Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-fourth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-fifth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-sixth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-seventh Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-eighth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Twenty-ninth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirtieth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirty-first Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirty-second Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirty-third Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Thirty-fourth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
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Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Fortieth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-first Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-second Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-third Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-fourth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-fifth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-sixth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-seventh Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-eighth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

Forty-ninth Race — 41-60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Uncle Bob (Belvoir) 60.00 60.00 22.00
Glimmer (Richardson) 4.50 3.00
Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

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Uncle Charlie (Trotter) 2.00

PTA Activities

Officer to Speak

Constable Edward Owen will speak on traffic safety at a meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Gymnastic display and folk dancing will be featured at a meeting of the Burnside PTA in the school Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Henry Hamlett will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Tolmie PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Smith will show a film and speak on water safety at a meeting of the John Stubbs Memorial PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Thomas Smith, safety convener of the PTA Council, will show the film *Dangerous Stranger* at a meeting of the Lakehill PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A film on water safety will be shown and election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Quadra PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PARIS (Reuters) — Joint American-French naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean-Operation Fair Game—were curtailed when a United States marine was killed by a mine during an exercise.

Police Draw Blank

18 Daily Colonial, Victoria Sunday, May 12, 1963



—(Reuters)

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Experience a "happy ship" sailing to Southampton, Le Havre and Rotterdam.

FROM NEW YORK EVERY FRIDAY: s.s. ROTTERDAM, s.s. NIEUW AMSTERDAM or s.s. STATENDAM.

Also: Westerdam — May 11, June 8, July 6, Aug. 3;

Prinses Margriet — June 22, July 20;

Maasdam — June 11, July 11 (calls also at Cobh/Galway, Bremerhaven).

FROM MONTREAL/QUEBEC: The popular s.s. RYNDAM — June 4, June 22, July 22.

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Relax in a State of Excitement...

OREGON



LOG ROLLING is but one of a half-dozen competitive events featured in Albany's World Championship Timber Carnival, July 2-4. Activities take place at Timberline in Albany.

SEE ALL OF OREGON this summer. Within hours, smooth wide highways will whisk you from sea level resorts to mountain-top vistas... dense evergreen forests to sage-scented plateaus... from one exhilarating adventure to another—quickly, effortlessly. And naturally, less travel time means more precious leisure time for your choice of pleasures. But beware! Each pause in your Oregon itinerary whets your appetite for still more. So better plan now, to spend extra holidays in this refreshing state of excitement—Oregon. (Remember, no cigarette, room or sales taxes, here!)

For helpful directions on what to do and see in Oregon, upon your arrival in our state, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.



Humpty-Dumpty Vessel

FLIP Explores Ocean

Weird Ship Stands On Its Head at Sea

SAN DIEGO (LAT) — The huge 355-foot-long "sausage in the sea" hissed, bubbled, gurgled and suddenly lunged forward like a sinking ship, its stern slipping silently out of sight.

Fifteen seconds later, FLIP—one of the strangest vessels ever contrived—became a 65-foot-high tower, standing at a right angle to the sea.

FLIP—its full name is Floating Instrument Platform—cost \$300,000 to build, another \$300,000 to outfit.

Last week FLIP, the steadiest vessel afloat, was towed 200 miles out to sea from San Diego on its first research project.

PINGING TONES

Accompanying FLIP was a 65 foot craft. Scientists on the small ship transmitted an array of pinging tone bursts as it maintained various stations 50 to 100 miles away from FLIP.

The sounds were sent deep in the sea in the FLIP's direction. Hydrophones on FLIP's instrument rack, 300 feet in the water, monitored them.

Tape recordings of the tone bursts were made to study limitations the ocean imposes on underwater noise—to learn more about the effects of salinity, temperatures, marine life, currents and turbulence on transmission of sound.

FLIP is the brainchild of

Dr. Fred Fisher, 36, physicist and a leading authority on acoustics in the sea.

"For the first time the oceanographer has a steady platform regardless of the condition of the sea—a platform anchored deep in the ocean. We should be able to make studies never possible before," Dr. Fisher explained.

"Up to now it has been impossible to measure many things in the sea because of the motion of the ocean. FLIP—steady as a rock—overcomes this problem. It gives us an opportunity to put delicate instruments on a large rack on the vessel's stern and place them deep into the ocean, giving us data not masked by the noise of a conventional vessel or the pitching of the sea."

HOW IT WORKS

FLIP consists of a 20-foot diameter, 300-foot-long windowless cylindrical hull joined to the bow section.

Eleven ballast tanks line the inside of the hull, eight of which are flooded with 1,500 tons of sea water in a precise sequence that slowly flips the vessel into its vertical position.

High pressure air is used to blow the water out of the tanks to flip back to horizontal. Seventy tons of concrete on the horizontal heel makes FLIP right itself properly. It takes 22 minutes from horizontal to vertical, 10 minutes vertical to horizontal.

EVERYTHING SWIVELS

Everything aboard—two three-ton diesel engines, twin ton-and-a-half air compressors, a 1,000-pound engine, racks of electronic gear, stove, refrigerator, tables, chairs, clock—changes position from horizontal to vertical and back on trunnions, swivels and gimbals.

"It sure gets confusing at times," admits Anthony Sousa, FLIP's cook. "If I forget something when we flip, it spills all over the deck. I prefer cooking vertical—more room."

PROTOTYPE

This summer FLIP will be towed midway between Hawaii and the Aleutians where several experiments will be conducted on ocean swells.

FLIP may prove a prototype of platform that will some day dot the seas.

Many oceanographers predict that similar vessels will replace lightships, that larger versions will be used as missile launching, space tracking stations, and oceanographic research laboratories.



Flavor Goes

Old Age Ruins Bottle of Beer

By ZENA CHERRY

Beer, Dear?

Q. Does beer, like wine, improve with age?

A. No! Not a thousand times no! Although five-year-old beer wouldn't poison you or even have any ill effects, as far as flavor goes it should be drunk within three months of purchase.

Q. How can you tell when beer has passed its prime?

A. It "breaks down"—and forms a sort of veil. Sediment often appears on the bottom of the bottle. This is okay for burgundy, but not for beer.

Q. What is the color count of beer?

A. The same as two per cent milk—140 calories per 12-ounce bottle—in other words, a pint-size bottle.

Q. How about the alcoholic content of beer?

Pretoria, South Africa, has an average of 3,240 hours of sunshine a year with mean temperature's of 73 degrees in summer and 52 in winter.



So near...and yet so foreign!

Mexico



Just a few jet hours from your home lies a land abounding "foreign," unique in its blend of ancient Indian culture and 20th century comfort, and with an infinite variety of things to see and do. Its name is Mexico.

You'll find many Mexicos—and love them all. At sparkling beaches and resorts, the water is so balmy you can swim year round—even by moonlight. And the deep-sea fishing is something you'll never forget...

Then you'll discover the Mexico of the cool mountains—and Mexico City. In this great world metropolis you'll stay at luxury hotels... enjoy international dining or choicest Mexican cuisine. Nightspots, theatres, and the celebrated Folklore Ballet await you!

Then how about a bullfight? Sightseeing, shopping? A visit to Mexico's shrine of history at Chichen Itza

Castle, the Toltec pyramids, or the murals at University City? Rates are low throughout Mexico, and the Mexican people welcome you with open arms.

Like to explore a little? By air, train, bus, and limousine it's easy to visit Mexico's pyramids and temples, and Spanish Colonial villages. Take in a festive fiesta or the music of strolling mariachis! Find bargain buys in handcrafted silver and other handicrafts! Come soon!

You fly direct to Mexico City from Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Calgary and Vancouver.

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500 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

Beware Wood Tick If You Camp Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—If you're camping in the B.C. Interior this summer, watch out for the wood tick. Properly known as the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Tick, it can be dangerous, Prof. G. J. Spencer of the University of B.C. warns.

Although perhaps only one in 1,000 carry poison, those that do can cause paralysis and even death.

"The symptoms appear like an attack of polio," the entomologist said. In other words: fatigue spreading from the legs upward, a feeling of laziness, and finally paralysis of the legs.

"If it reaches the lungs or other vital organs, the person could die," said Dr. Spencer.

The tick is found in the Okanagan, Kootenay, and sometimes as far north as Quesnel, but not in Coastal areas.

The tick should be removed gently, and if the mouth-piece remains in the flesh, a needle should be used to dig it out, said Dr. Spencer.

Once the tick is out, any paralysis that has set in will probably vanish within 24 hours, although it is advisable to call a doctor.

Records since 1900 show more than 30 deaths due to tick bites in B.C. and more than 1,000 cases of temporary paralysis.

Diary of Adventure

Victorian Meets Hospitality In Warlike Syria

Oak Bay High School graduate John Dierman, 20, of 208 Douglas, on a "World Tour" in the Middle East, accompanied by Jan Borchard, 19, of Victoria, U.S.A. Last week they reached Damascus. Here they explore that Biblical city, then swing north into Turkey with Iran as their next goal.

By JOHN DEELMAN Then sat down for the feature: Sergeant's Three in English, with French and Arabic subtitles.

In a Damascus yard we said goodbye to our truck driver friend and went to the Youth Hostel—a large modern building where we were met with a cheery "How are you?" Our beds cost us 25 cents a night. There was no one else there, so we had the whole place to ourselves.

Jan and I went out to look around Damascus and soon found ourselves talking to a Syrian architect who invited us to stay with him as his guests.

It is very common in Middle Eastern countries to receive invitations on the street—to go to dinner or to stay at someone's home. The people are very friendly and want to learn of other places away from their homeland.

ALL FROM BOOKS

The next night we spent at the home of our Syrian friend. He seemed very anxious to go to North America and I was peppered with questions right and left. He said there was no real training in his country for engineers, and that all they know is from books.

He said they expect a revolution any moment and he was afraid that he would never be able to get out of his country and see the world as we are.

He took us out and showed us examples of army rule in Damascus.

We went to the radio station which the army had taken during the last revolution. Outside were six tanks and many soldiers carrying machine guns. Our friend said the guns were not loaded, but that the men carry ammunition in belts.

STOPPED BY POLICE

I asked him if I could take a picture and he took me to an empty office building nearby where I took shots of the activity outside.

We went next to the main street of Damascus and here we were stopped by police and I was asked whether I had taken any pictures. My Syrian friend said I had only taken statues and such things and after our passports were checked we were allowed to go on to the Bazaar—the longest in the world.

We came out at a large mosque with a mosaic dome, and shed our shoes (as is the custom) before going in.

HUGE CARPET

The floor was completely covered with Persian rugs, sewn together to make one huge carpet. We were told each rug cost nearly \$300 and that there were 125 of them altogether—all given by families of people who had died during the past 300 years.

Out of the mosque again, we were invited to a nearby movie theatre. First shown was a five-minute film of soldiers marching, various tanks and other military equipment. Everyone stood up during this.

EXCURSION TO TORONTO

By Scenic Dome "Canadian"

This group excursion leaves Victoria 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on May 12, 1963, inclusive, by special tourist car on the Canadian Pacific fast streamline train "Canadian" to Toronto. Leaves Victoria 8:15 p.m. June 3; arrives Victoria 8:15 a.m. June 4. This trip includes all meals on train—\$115. 11-day group tour, same as above, and includes one night at King Edward Hotel, tour of Toronto and Niagara Falls. Return \$175 each, double.

For reservations EV 2-5151
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
208 Scotland Bldg., 1207 Douglas



Things To Come

Tourists have travelled in and out every form of transportation with exception of submarines—and that will soon be remedied. Dr. Jacques Picard, of famous Picard deep sea diving family, shows model of submarine he has designed especially for tourist travel. Boat now being built in Switzerland and Hamburg, West Germany, will be completed within 12 months. It will be 100 feet long, will seat 40 passengers and will have cruising depth of 3,200 feet. (Friedman).

Peace Job Goes Ahead, B.C. Magistrates Told

Work on the Peace River hydroelectric development is rapidly getting back on schedule, Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, told Friday night.

Dr. Shrum, who has just returned from a trip to the Peace, addressed and showed a film to 125 magistrates from all parts of B.C. who were winding up their annual conference here.

Cave Wonderland

Treasure Bonus On Beauty Trip

By KURT VON TROJAN

VIENNA (Reuters)—Austria is offering the chance of finding a fabulous treasure to cave-minded tourists this summer.

If the treasure fails to turn up, at least the tourist should enjoy the breath-taking beauty of the caves close to Lofer in Salzburg Province.

TOURS DANGEROUS

The subterranean wonderland, the only one of its kind in Austria, is named the Lamprechtshofenloch—Lamprecht's Stove-hole—after a dynasty of medieval knights.

They lived in a castle on the mountain above and were the most feared robber barons of their time.

Today, the castle, the fortress Saaleck, lies in ruins. According to legend, the riches amassed by the Lamprechts still lie hidden somewhere in the caves below.

HUNTERS DIED

When explorers first entered the caves for scientific purposes early last century, they found the skeletons of 190 hunters who had perished there.

The treasure, it is said, belonged to the last Sir Lamprecht, who was killed by his brother-in-law in a duel over a family dispute some 600 years ago.

Sir Lamprecht had two daughters, one of whom was blind. Her sister cheated her out of

Commission Seeks Books

The Unemployment Insurance Commission is sending out 500 letters a week asking for the return of unemployment insurance books.

About 22,000 books are due for renewal in Victoria.

"We ask that people do not return their books until they receive their letter," said a spokesman for the Commission, "as we can only handle so many at a time and this makes it much easier."

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Almadies Duplicate Bridge Trophy were Valma Acres, Paul Hazel, Ethel Cleworth, Jack Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. John G. G. G. and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Nichols. Jim Dupree, Audrey Jorgenson, Simon Marinker, Paul Smith, Harry Brown, Marianne Powell, and Eric Gondwe.



French Plans

Chateaux Tourist Lure

PARIS (UPI)—France is pushing plans for a new tourist attraction by which visitors will be able to tour the country staying in the history-steeped chateau homes of the past.

Cultural minister Andre Malraux, well launched on a campaign to restore and preserve the relics of France's past grandeur, is reported to be backing the scheme personally.

Scores of "stately homes" dotted throughout the countryside are to be converted into hotels, restaurants and museums. Part of the idea is to provide top-class accommodations in regions of the country seldom probed by tourists.

Tourists from abroad will be able to explore hundreds of little-known historic segments and the sort of gourmet country inns for which France's byways are famous.

The idea of turning France's chateaux into tourist bait recalled the conversion of castles and abbeys in Spain and Portugal which was the basis of tourist traffic in those two countries.

It is not a new idea. For many years the castles of the

magistrates have been exchanging ideas and information in business sessions on legal matters and matters of procedure.

Attorney General Bonner, whose department sponsors the conference, said this year's was an extremely successful one.

Among more than a score already available, prices range from reasonable to expensive according to the facilities pro-

vided. But all give the tourist the feeling of living for a few days in stately homes al-

ways in the splendor of the yester-year.

Loire River Valley have been

selected. But all give the tourist

the feeling of living for a few

days in the splendor of the

French country squire of

yester-year.

Plane Found In B.C. Lake

PENTICTON (CP)—The main wreckage of a twin-engine Aero Commander plane has been recovered from Skaha Lake where it crashed after a mid-air collision with a smaller plane April 27, killing eight persons. The body of Earl Sibley, 26, of Calgary, pilot of the smaller plane, also

was found.

The idea of turning France's

chateaux into tourist bait

recalled the conversion of castles

and abbeys in Spain and Portugal

which was the basis of tourist

traffic in those two countries.

TO AUSTRALIA

By LAKEMBA, November

This cargo ship offers first class

travel from Vancouver to

Australia via Honolulu and Fiji.

For spacious lounge, dining salons

and deck, with shower and

air conditioning.

You will arrive in December (summer

time) in Australia. Limited space

now, however. Also cargo ship to

Australia.

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734 Yates EV 6-1111

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★ SHIP
★ RAIL
★ BUS
★ HOTELS
★ TOURS

Throughout
the World

FEATHERSTONE
TRAVEL
Service

Now—
734 Yates EV 6-1111

NEW WAY TO EUROPE!



Now sail to France and England from Vancouver
on P&O-Orient and explore the sunny Caribbean
on your way—for as little as \$691 first class!

Here's a remarkable vacation bargain: a sea voyage to Europe that lasts three weeks, with sightseeing stopovers in sparkling Caribbean ports—all for as little as \$691 first class. Less than you'd spend on an 11-hour flight from the West Coast to Europe first class! Clip coupon below for full details.

Two P&O-Orient liners sail to Europe—via the Caribbean—this Summer. They'll take slightly different routes, visit different ports. First class accommodations are now available on both ships.

Look at the map above and pick the route to Europe that suits you best.

Himalaya sails from Vancouver June 29. Oriana sails from Vancouver July 11.

Like all P&O-Orient liners, these are ships in the grand manner—the largest and fastest sailing round the world. Himalaya is longer than two football fields, and Oriana is even bigger.

Both ships are fully air-conditioned. They have literally acres of open deck, and swimming pools in both tourist and first class. They have giant stabilizers, too—underwater fins that smooth your ride over the sea.

And the British service on board is quietly spectacular. It has to be—

to satisfy the rajahs, diplomats, and tycoons who sail regularly with P&O-Orient.

When and where you sail

Himalaya's voyage: Sail June 29, 24 days. 8 ports of call, 7 countries.

Your first ports of call are San Francisco and Long Beach. Then on to Acapulco, Panama, Curacao, and Trinidad, and Barbados. You arrive at Le Havre July 21, at Southampton July 22.

Oriana's voyage: Sail July 11, 22 days. 8 ports of call, 6 countries.

Your first stops are at San Francisco, San Diego, and Acapulco. Then on to Belos, Cristobal, Jamaica, and Bermuda. You arrive at Le Havre August 11, at Southampton August 12.

Once in Europe, you are already halfway round the world. Be adventurous. Go all the way. You can sail home via the Mediterranean, India, and the South Pacific (or the Orient) for as little as \$1657 first class, \$951 tourist class. That's the whole fare for the globe-circling trip!

Both ships are fully air-conditioned. They have literally acres of open deck, and swimming pools in both tourist and first class. They have giant stabilizers, too—underwater fins that smooth your ride over the sea.

NOTE: If you're planning a Fall or Winter vacation

on the Orient Lines, you'll be

surprised to learn that the Orient Lines offers a

leisurely trip round the world on Oriana, sailing

from San Francisco November 10 for

the Caribbean and Europe. After two

weeks in Britain—or Southern Europe

—you sail on to Naples, Port Said,

Singapore, Sydney, the Fiji Islands and

Hawaii. You arrive back in Vancouver

February 8. Fourteen countries for

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Rings by Capri of California

So popular we have arranged a repeat demonstration and sale of these lovely glamour rings with distinctive, hand-set designs. Add a brilliant solitaire or the gleam of a princess dinner ring to your costume. Colourful stones, hand-set in white or yellow metal settings by Capri of California... for beauty on a tiny budget. Special, each

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For Capri of California Costume Rings, will be on hand Monday, May 13, through May 18, to help you choose the correct ring to suit your hand.

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday... Last Day of
Cameo Nylon Sale
Offering Savings of 20%

Seamless and Lycra Support Stockings in lovely spring shades being offered at special sale prices! Be sure and stock up for budget savings!

Special, pair 1.20

3 pairs 3.50

Support Stockings—
Special, pair 4.75

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Tuesday!
EATON'S
CANADA-WIDE

149
DAY

Again This Tuesday
Another Big
Money-Saving Event!

Stock up on needs for a fun-filled holiday weekend... Play-clothes, Casual Wear, Picnic Equipment, Foods, Gardening Needs... all exceptionally low-priced for EATON'S 149 Day!

Use Your EATON Account and
Shop in Person Early Tuesday at
EATON'S.

EATON'S Sets the Stage for Summer . . .

The scene... your patio, beach cottage or garden, bright and gay with modern outdoor furnishings, leisure-loving sun-cots, garden swings, and shady umbrellas. And you, relaxed and comfortable in crisp cool cotton casuals and sportswear... enjoying all the best of the sun-and-fun-filled days of summer. Summertime... and the buying is easy... when you use your handy EATON Account for all your family needs!

Today's Garden Furniture

Brighter, smarter, more durable, more useful, easier to care for... all thanks to today's new materials and designs! At EATON'S we've gathered an exciting array of furniture for patio and garden... co-ordinated with fabrics, colours and coverings to turn your outdoor living into a real summer delight. Make the most of summer with outdoor furnishings chosen at EATON'S in the Furniture Department, Second Floor in the Home Furnishings Building.



Umbrella and Table

Relax in the shade of this 7 1/2', eight-rib umbrella, with lift-crank. Deeply fringed, with alternating panels of green/white, turquoise/white, tangerine/white or Gypay goldtone/white. Use it with this 40" umbrella table of white baked enamel steel, topped with a fringe cover in "Siesta" floral. Umbrella, each

79.95

40" Table, 24.95 Table Cover, 5.95 each

Also available, 8 1/2' 10-rib umbrella with "Siesta" floral interior and outer covering in colours as above. Without crank. Each

49.95

5.95 each

Without crank. Each



Wrought Iron Table and Chairs

Summer or winter, you'll enjoy the comfort and beauty of this handsome white wrought iron dining set! In warm weather, it's just made for patio meals... come cooler days and it fits beautifully into the most modern interior. The glass-topped table, 30" x 48", is flanked by four handsome chairs, with plastic-covered padded seats. Take your choice of all the popular colours in plastic coverings!

5-Piece Set 99.95



Garden Swing

Here's luxurious comfort in the de luxe lawn swing with spring-filled mattress and broad shady canopy. Set in a lightweight but sturdy frame of angle iron. Seats and back covered with "Siesta" floral, with exterior contrast in green, turquoise, pink, tangerine or Gypay Goldtone.

Each 119.95

De Luxe Wrought Iron Sectional Lounge

3 pieces, to be used as a long sectional lounge, or regrouped into love-seat with armless chair. Beautifully designed in the modern manner in wrought iron, with foam seats and backs covered in gay floral cotton fabric. Choice of printed coverings, and frames to match in white, pink, turquoise, green or bronze. Each

264.85

Matching Spring Chair, each 99.95

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Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

New Beauty, New Comfort for Your Garden Furniture and Beach Chairs!



"Raincot" Cover

Protects your sun-cot from summer showers! Practical, durable plastic gives outdoor furniture needed protection with ease at little cost. Each

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Bench Chair Cover

Recover worn beach chairs with these one-piece covers. Both edges hemmed, ropes included... no tacks needed. Vinyl-coated fabric in striped pattern. Kit

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Langford Plea:

Lake Plugged —Clear Ditch!

By JACK FRY

Angry Langford Lake residents are demanding the provincial highways department clear a drainage ditch they claim is responsible for the popular swimming lake becoming an unpleasant pea soup-like algae fog.

Biologists disagree on what is causing the green algae which has filled the lake, but lakeside residents maintain it is caused by fertilizer pumped as floodwater from an adjacent farm.

Residents claim that, if a drainage ditch at the west end of the lake were cleared of debris, the lake level would drop and there would be no floodwater to pump from the farmer's field.

A culvert placed under the road during new Island Highway construction would have to be lowered.

Provincial regional biologist David Hurn, of Nanaimo, who conducted a survey of the lake in 1959 and 1960, says he suspects the algae is caused by detergents which seep into the lake and build up because they never dissolve.

But it will be a number of years before the concentration reaches a point where this can be proved, he says.

Other provincial biologists, based in Victoria, discount his theory and say fertilizer is a



You can't see palms of your hands in half-inch of water because of algae in Langford Lake. —(Jack Fry)

nutrient which encourages growth of algae.

They say detergents are not a nutrient at all and that, if anything, they might hinder the growth of algae in a lake the same as they hinder the operation of a septic tank.

Algae was thick in the lake in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

After repeated fruitless requests to the government to clear the drainage ditch, the Frank Ray family partially cleared it themselves in 1961.

The district highways engineer supplied dynamite and blasting caps, and a back hoe was rented through contributions from lakeside residents.

No Problem Last Year

Farmer Aubrey Hull said he did not pump water into the lake from his 40-acre field in 1962, after the ditch had been cleared by the Rays.

There was no algae problem last year.

Mr. Hull said he thought it was "worth a try" to clear the ditch because it might help reduce the amount of algae.

He felt the government should do it, rather than the lakeside residents, because "drainage is the government's baby."

The highways department said he "started pumping

has steadfastly refused to clean the ditch for fear it would set a precedent.

But the old public works department did clean the ditch in 1958, and after that the algae problem which had been building up disappeared for more than a decade until the ditch again became plugged.

When the lake is high, nearly all of Mr. Hull's 40-acre field is flooded. Water from the heavily fertilized field runs into a ditch from where it is pumped directly into the lake.

The lake level is extremely high this year, and Mr. Hull

biologists in Victoria agree.

about a week ago. The drainage ditch is plugged again.

It was nearly a week ago that lakeside residents noticed a tremendous buildup of algae and started complaining.

"I think if the ditch was lowered and some of the water run off there would be less algae," said Mrs. Ray.

Regional fishery biologist Hurn said he thought a lowering of the lake level would only aggravate the algae condition because the shallower a lake gets the warmer the water becomes and the more algae will grow there.

Biologists in Victoria agree.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Forward of La Jolla, Calif., are at present visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. Hank Phelps, USN, and Mrs. Phelps and their four children. Mr. and Mrs. Forward travelled to Victoria to be with their family on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Forward will leave shortly on a three-month trip to Europe.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Gardiner, 42 Obed Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carolyn, to Mr. Clarence Otto Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, 832 Colville Road. The marriage will take place May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Visiting from Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welsh of Seattle will be leaving Victoria, today, following a brief visit. They have been staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Welsh is a nationally syndicated columnist with the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Holiday in San Francisco

Registrations at B.C. House, San Francisco, from Victoria include Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann, Mr. H. Hobson, Mr. Jack Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Harrison and Karen, Miss J. L. Midlane, Mrs. A. F. Kerin, Mrs. Arnold Jephson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vetch, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davies.

To Be Married in Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spivak, Calgary, Alta., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Judith, to Dr. Harold Albert Menkes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Menkes of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Calgary on Sunday, June 5.



Nine-month-old Winnette Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hobbs, 3380 Woodburn Avenue, will be christened today in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. Parsons will officiate and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. K. Stainton of Burnaby, B.C. Following the ceremony a luncheon will be held at the Hobbs' home when among those present will be the baby's grandparents, Mr. R. Hobbs, Mrs. L. Frates and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood. The baby is pictured with her mother and brothers, Arthur, five, left, Michael, three, and sister, Winona, seven years.

President Says:

VON Can't Expand Service By Fund-Raising Appeals

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Joseph Jeffrey of London, Ont., president of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, told the organization's 55th annual meeting the VON will not be able to expand its services by depending on fund-raising appeals.

He said the order must look at its financial situation "more realistically" and combine all possible sources—federal, provincial and municipal—for regular financial support.

In the past, fund-raising appeals to provide revenue for general purposes have been held every five years and the next appeal will begin by January, 1964, he said.

Mr. Jeffrey said both the VON head office staff in Ottawa and the field staff must be expanded. He asked delegates for their "wholehearted support" of an increase in the professional service charges for the head office to five cents from 2½ cents a visit made by the branches. The increase was decided upon in closed sessions of the meeting earlier Friday.

Jean Leask of Ottawa, VON director-in-chief, told the meeting "a new role—a new set of relationships" was offered to the order by the expansion of home care. The order can either provide leadership in home care programs, or can provide skills for plans co-ordinated by other agencies, she said in her annual report.

She reported that last year, 36 of the order's 117 branches had developed a referral or liaison program for home care.

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A group pictured at the reception given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at King Arthur's Round Table prior to the opening of the Jaycee week long exhibition are from left to right, Mr. Ralph Meeker, president of

Meeker Shows who have brought the grand midway to the fair and Mrs. Meeker from Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Paquette of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doman of Duncan.

Const. and Mrs. Miller Motoring to Calgary

Following their marriage yesterday afternoon in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Const. Gerald Wayne Miller, RCMP, and Mrs. Miller are motoring to Calgary for their honeymoon.

The bride is the former Gail Adela Wood, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Wood, Victoria. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Calgary. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundaville officiated and the bride's cousin, Mr. Ken Smith, sang the "Wedding Prayer."

White gladiolus decorated the church. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. A. W. Roberts. She chose an exquisite full-length gown of white silk organza posed over taffeta. A sabrina neckline topped the fitted bodice. Lace inserts accented the full skirt, which tapered to a slight train. Her matly elbow-length veil was held by a dainty pillbox. Gardeas and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Turquoise peau de soie gowns, toning pill box hats trimmed with tulle and bouquets of stephanotis and white feathered carnations were chosen by the attendants.

They were maid of honor, Miss Pamela May, the bride's cousin; bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Painter, of Duncan, and bridesmaids, Mrs. W. D. Unwin and Mrs. S. E. Buckley, of Vancouver.

Const. Don McLay, Cloverdale, B.C., was best man and Const. Sid Sister, Millarville; Grant Ward, North Surrey, and Don McIvor, Cloverdale, ushered guests to their boxes. Both the groom and his attendants were in RCMP dress uniform.

A. J. Roberts proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Leaving on a honeymoon motoring trip to Calgary, the bride donned a pink Italian knit suit, toning hat of straw and tulle, white boucle coat, black accessories and white gardenia corsage.

Newlyweds will make their home in New Westminster.

Home at Sooke For Newlyweds

A pretty dress of white satin cotton was chosen by Bernice Eveline Owen for her marriage Friday evening to Mr. Kenneth Stephen Priske. White eyelet embroidery accented the frock. Sleeves were three-quarter length and the bodice was styled with a high round neckline. The bride's sister, Mrs. L. Eve made the gown. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried red roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, Sooke Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Priske, Colwood. The double-ring marriage took place in Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. Allen Beaton officiating.

Mr. Jack Lindley was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ackerman.

Blue floral, everglaze dresses with full skirts and square necklines were chosen by the attendants. Mrs. L. Eve was matron of honor, Miss Patay Owen, bridesmaid, Miss

Mr. Eddy Eve Jr. was best man and Mr. Ross Musfeld and Fred Priske ushered guests.

Mr. Harry Vogel proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held in the bride's parents' home. The cake was baked by Mrs. L. Eve and decorated by Leo Tayerman.

Mr. Ron Burnside provided music.

Following a motoring trip up the island, Mr. and Mrs. Priske will make their home on Kaitaia Road, Sooke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogel came from Vancouver for the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson travelled from Campbell River.

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Practicing a gay village scene are Freddy, with his fiddle, Graham Ashworth and the local folk of Bergen. Behind Freddy are Grieg's father and mother, Tony Wilkins and Margaret Duff, and

Father Nordraak, Ellis Todd. Others are Bob Parker, Einar; Gladwyn Lockhead, Helga; Janet Senior, Sigrid; and at right, Dede Bumpus, Grima and Gwyn Hughes, Christa.



Rehearsing for this year's production by the Victoria Operatic Society are the stars of the colorful musical "Song of Norway". Pretty Sharon Ewens plays Nina Hagerup, Edvard Grieg's sweetheart. Seen with her are Harry Elsdon, left, Grieg and Bob Williams, Rikaard Nordraak, the couple's best friend.

Song of Norway to Be Presented May 20, 21, 22



Well known pianist for the production is Lorraine Travis. — (Harry Fillion.)

The "Song of Norway," an operetta based on the life and music of composer Edvard Grieg, will be presented by the Victoria Operatic Society on May 20 to 22 inclusive in the Royal Theatre. The curtain will go up at 8:15 on each of the three evening performances.

The operetta on the life of the composer is from a book by Homer Curran and the music and lyrics were adapted by R. Wright and George Forest.

Lt.-Col. V. Mills is stage director and the musical director is Frank Slater.

Photos by Bud Kinsman

Arranged by Julie Clark
Social Department



Victoria's Norwegian dancers will make a bright splash on the stage when they perform their native dances for the "Song of Norway." In the back row, left to right, are Joe Jopper, Hans Myhre, Andy Gilstein, Julius Sather; middle row, Blanche Hopper, Marge Myhre, Margarete Gilstein and Orde Schmidt and Ruby Jorde, Aile Jorde and Eleanor Gilstein are in the front.



Arch rivals and their escorts meet in a scene from Song of Norway, the story of Grieg's life. At left is the famous opera singer, Louisa Giovanni, later Grieg's patroness, played by Leona Hanley. Beside her is Count Peppe le Loup, her husband, Clive Yoxall. Adelina, the ballerina, Lydia

Watt, is seen with Pisoni, her Italian ballet master, Wilf Jackson and her corps de ballet. Members of Wynne Shaw Dance Studio include, left, Linda Lamble, Ann MacKinnon, Lovey Molofly, Heather Lawson and Sandra Begg.



Going through a rehearsal of the conservatory scene, which takes place in Copenhagen, are Jim Mead-Robbins, who plays the part of author, Henrik Ibsen, with his admirers. Holding out their autograph books for Ibsen are Jean

Norrie, Hedwig; Joan Stallybrass, Elvira and standing, Wendy Dutton, Margaretta, Len Crookston and Dirk Van Maanen, both professors, look on with Evelyn Rogers, Miss Norden.

For Wedding

Pink, White Color Theme

Pink and white theme was that had accent of lace applied by Brenda Lynn Griffith on bodice and skirt. Her fifth for her marriage to Donald Gordon May in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Pink tulips and white carnations decorated the church for the ceremony at which Fr. M. Costello officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith, 1038 Pemberton Road and Mrs. L. May, 3161 Earl Grey Street.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, styled with fitted bodice, high neckline, long point sleeves, and full skirt. Her boho-style fingertip veil was made from a train of pearls and rhinestones. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink roses.

Miss Patricia J. Brown attended the bride wearing a pink organza and satin gown from Nanaimo with Mrs. Smith for the wedding, proposed the toast to his niece. Other special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. Rigler.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a pink wool suit, white accessories and pink rose corsage. After a honeymoon trip to Calgary, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Miss Patricia J. Brown attended the bride wearing a pink organza and satin gown



Picture perfect is the bride's chapel-length dress, left, designed in norganza with a hand-cut rosette lace trim on the bodice and at the side of the skirt. At right, the silhouette for '63 is reflected in a slim sheath gown with detachable overskirt in norganza. The overskirt falls free and is trimmed in Bourbon lace.

Wedding Gowns Go Convertible

MONTREAL — People who think they're seeing things next summer may be right. Wedding gowns this season appear to be acquiring a now-see-it, now-you-don't look.

It's all part of the trend across Canada towards greater practicality in wedding gowns. Brides these days want to wear their wedding gowns for more than the ceremony.

The convertible look — providing the bride with a two-way wardrobe — has become the 1963 pace-setter in wedding fashion, according to one of Canada's largest manufacturers of bridal wear. Instead of putting her gown into mothballs after the ceremony, she may appear at her first dinner party in a gown with shoe-string straps, by presto! removing the bolero top and the flowing overskirt of her wedding dress.

What's more, she has a lovely gown in which to entertain the first guests in her home after the honeymoon or to go dancing at the country club.

This doesn't mean that today's modern bride isn't looking for the traditional portrait look. She might, for instance, wear the graceful director's coat, shaped with a bolero front and ending in yards of lace that flow into an elegant train. At the reception, she simply removes the coat to reveal a slim sheath or controlled silhouette gown.

Of course, not all brides are tradition-minded. Many favor the "little girl" look, perhaps in a chapel-length dress with tiny puffed sleeves. In 1963 many also prefer a shorter veil with a tiny baby ribbon pillow instead of the usual crown and veil. For the reception, the "apron front" of the

dress is removed, revealing a simple, short dancing frock.

Paris certainly has been a strong influence on wedding fashion this season. The sleeve is definitely "in." The long, fingertip sleeve of yesterday is still popular, although now sleeves are also pleated, three-quarter length, capped or "little girl" puffed.

The demand for new silhouettes and fabrics is also making bridal fashions new and exciting. There are gowns with just a suggestion of color or tinted lace in the trimming. Portrait silhouettes are varied — controlled, sheath or traditional. Fabrics now are in norganza, norganza, cotton or silk, all lightweight and easy to care for, retaining their shape.

But the biggest news remains the convertible gown and indications are that, because of its practicality, it will be news for years to come.

Mrs. Curr President

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. A. S. Curr of Toronto was elected president of the Women's Misionary Society (Western Division) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the organization's annual council meeting.

About 100 delegates representing seven synods from Quebec to British Columbia attended the five-day meeting.

Mrs. Percy B. Scurr is pictured in the exquisite lace costume she will be wearing at the Victoria Council of Women's 69th anniversary tea. The affair will be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, May 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Scurr will appear at 3 p.m. in this handmad period gown of the 1890s, representing the Countess of Aberdeen. The Countess founded the National Council of Women in 1893, which became the parent organization of all local councils across Canada. Home cooking, aprons and white elephant items will be featured at the tea. — (Bud Kinsman)

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Catherine Smith, whose marriage to Lieut. David Lee takes place on May 25, was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Richard Chidley, Mrs. Norman Healey and Miss Barbara Whiteley at the in-home drive home of the latter. Gifts were in a miniature oilboat.

Guests were Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Peletier, Mrs. N. Coleman, Mrs. Dennis Hartley, Mrs. Sylvia Briggs, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. Sheila Sterling, Mrs. J. F. Whiteley, Mrs. Ada Cameron, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs.

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Restor Conditioner is our answer to your hair problems. Revlon manicures and Miss Clairol Hair Colour Bath add fashionable colour.

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Leslie Evenden Bride Of James Kirk Bryson

Baskets of white stocks and pink snapdragons decorated St. Luke's Anglican Church last night for the marriage of Leslie Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Evenden, Penshurst Road, and Mr. James Kirk Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bryson, Midgard Avenue.

Walter B. Slocombe was best man and ushers were the principal's brothers William G. Griffith and Guy May.

Pink roses topped the wedding cake and pink and white azaleas completed decor at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Arnett A. Smith who came from Nanaimo with Mrs. Smith for the wedding, proposed the toast to his niece.

Other special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. Rigler.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a pink wool suit, white accessories and pink rose corsage. After a honeymoon trip to Calgary, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Miss Patricia J. Brown attended the bride wearing a pink organza and satin gown

24 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, May 12, 1963

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To YOU, our customers, buttons sewn on, minor repairs, etc., without charge!

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and Car Coats)

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Phone EV 5-8555
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STREET

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Confidence!"

SELLING YOUR HOME

... fact of the matter is, frankly,

We Do NEED Your Listing.

So a phone call to us, we hope, will bring a purchaser to you, and we'd both be pleased!"

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"Since 1887"

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

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COME TO THE FAIR MEMORIAL ARENA

May 13 to 18
(Inclusive)

POETRY PRIZES

A young-looking and elegant grandmother, Madame Van-qui, owns an antique shop which keeps her busy whenever she's not under inspiration. She is also a Macnean offering yearly a prize of \$2,000 to be awarded to young poets. The contest for the awards is sponsored by the Poets' Club. Last year's first prize went to a Frenchman, while the second was given to a Canadian poet, Gaetien Lapointe, now living in Paris.

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Break-In, Assault

Youth Changes Plea
On Court's Advice

A youth who testified at a house he allegedly broke into resembled a friend's and a woman he is charged with assaulting resembled the friend had his plea changed from guilty to not guilty Saturday.

Thomas W. Galbraith of Work Point Barracks, who also testified he had been drinking, was remanded to Monday on breaking and entering and assault charges in Victoria magistrate's court Saturday.

NO INTENT

Magistrate W. L. Ostler said Galbraith's suggestion that he did not intend to break and enter, and that he was too drunk to remember what he did with the woman, called for pleas of not guilty.

After Galbraith's original plea of guilty on both counts, court heard testimony from Victoria police Const. J. L. Maybin, Mrs. Patricia Corbett of 1136 Queens and Galbraith before the plea was changed.

Mrs. Corbett testified that while she was in her nightclothes at home about 11 p.m. Friday night the door broke open and "this man fell in."

She said he chased her into her bedroom, forced her down on the bed, and said: "It would be very easy to rape you."

BEGAN SCREAMING

She said that after some more conversation, during which she jumped up and was forced down on the bedroom floor, they finally got to the stairway of her upper duplex, where she began screaming, and he ran away.

Galbraith testified he and four other youths had drunk "a few cases of beer" at a nearby woman friend's house and he had gone several houses away to use the telephone.

He said he thought he had come back to his woman friend's house and Mrs. Corbett "looks exactly the same as this woman I was with."

200 Parade
Through
Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 200 men, women and children paraded through downtown Vancouver Saturday in an anti-nuclear demonstration sponsored by the British Columbia Peace Council.

Council officials described as coincidental the fact that the parade came within hours of reports that Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy had reached agreement on Canadian acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads.

Better Hearing Week

Canada Finds Deafness
Major Health Problem

One of the greatest health problems in Canada is deafness or serious impairment of hearing in babies, school children and adults. For this reason, the Canadian Hearing Society has designated May 12 to May 18 as Better Hearing Week.

Purpose of the week is to inform the general public of recent scientific advancements and to give new hope not only to adults but to parents with children born deaf or with severe hearing loss.

NEW OPERATION

One of the most recent developments is the operation known as stapedectomy. This operation is done for deafness due to otosclerosis — a common cause of deafness in adults. Otologists in certain Canadian hospitals are performing this operation with marked success.

Throughout Canada, there are a limited number of schools for deaf children and an increasing interest on the part of school teachers in helping children with impaired hearing. It is vital that more school boards should study this problem and act on it. In 10 cities in Canada there have already been established groups known as Parents of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Association.

HEARING AID ANSWER

For adults where an operation is not indicated and for children, the answer in most cases is a modern hearing aid. It is estimated that twice as many Canadians are using hearing aids compared with a few years ago.

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Margie's Big Night

Marjorie Vanasco went to her senior prom—in an ambulance. Six months ago Marjorie suffered severely burned legs in an automobile accident, and Friday Harrisburg, Pa., hospital officials arranged for her to attend the prom. Here she is assisted by escort

Dick Walters before being lifted onto stretcher for the trip to Hershey High's prom. She sat out dance in wheelchair and returned to hospital after her first night out since accident. — (AP Photofax.)

Turgot House Wins
At St. Margaret's

Turgot House with 63 points took top honors at the annual St. Margaret's School sports day Friday.

Camrose House had 61 points. Malcolm 58 and Christian 32.

Jean Ross took the senior championship cup. Dale Shaw the senior runner-up. Wendy Packard the intermediate championship cup. Dawn Dennis the runner-up cup. Colleen Heigher the junior championship cup and Kathy Kintoff the runner-up cup.

In a four-way tie, the midget championship went to Heather Graham, Donna Purcell, Miss Holland and Ann Savannah. Camrose House took the inter-house relay cup and Malcolm House the whole house relay cup.

Results of events, with first, second and third placers in that order unless otherwise specified:

Senior High Jump: Christine Thiel and Marjorie MacPhee tied for first. Jane Dwyer and Barbara Rundt for third. Second: Jean Ross.

Intermediate High Jump: Wendy Packard, Heather Graham, Miss Holland and Ann Savannah.

Junior High Jump: Colleen Heigher, Heather Graham, Heather Ross and Linda Gray.

Intermediate Relay: Heather Graham, Linda Gray, Heather Ross and Linda Gray.

Junior Relay: Linda Gray, Heather Ross, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Intermediate 440: Heather Graham, Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Junior 440: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Intermediate 880: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Junior 880: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Intermediate 1720: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Intermediate 3340: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Intermediate 4400: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Intermediate 8800: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Intermediate 17200: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Intermediate 66800: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

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Junior 9180907726438400: Linda Gray, Linda Gray and Linda Gray.

Intermediate

TV TALK

By HM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

10:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour presents the second segment of the history of the Roman Catholic Church—5.

2:30—Great Music from Chicago series returns—5.

4:30—Highlights of the May Day parade from New Westminster—8.

8:00—Trumpeter Al Hirt heads the guest list on the Ed Sullivan show—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:00—Close-Up shows actual newsreel film, paintings and drawings to tell the story of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising—2, 6.

10:00—Dinah Shore's final special of the season presents promising new entertainers, including the Chad Mitchell Trio—5.

10:30—Drama critic Nathan Cohen interviews novelist Morley Callaghan on Quest—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

10:45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles—7, 12.

11:30—Baseball, Los Angeles Angels vs. Chicago White Sox—5.

2:00 p.m.—Canadian bowling—8.

Sunday's Movies

12:00—Thunderhead (1948 drama), Preston Foster—4.

2:00 p.m.—Sons of the Sea (1942 English drama), Michael Redgrave—12.

2:30—Suzannah of the Mounties (1939 drama), Shirley Temple—4.

* 4:30—Night Has a Thousand Eyes (1948 drama), Edward G. Robinson—7.

3:30—The Mortal Storm (1940 war drama), Margaret Sullivan—5.

4:30—Dimples (1936 drama), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—African Treasure (1952 adventure), Johnny Sheffield—12.

* 7:30—Rebecca (1940 drama), Laurence Olivier—11.

* 8:00—The Gallant Hours (1960 biography of Bull Halsey)—4.

11:00—To Each His Own (1946 drama), Olivia de Havilland—8.

11:15—Indian Fighter (better-than-average western), Kirk Douglas—2.

11:35—Undercover Maisie (1947 comedy), Ann Sothern—3.

Monday's Highlights

9:00 p.m.—Unbelievable though it may seem, it's almost football season. Tonight coaches and managers of the Western Football Conference are interviewed—8.

9:30—Festival presents two one-act plays, American Dream and The Sandbox—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Black Diamonds (1940 drama), Richard Arlen—4.

1:00 p.m.—Give Me a Sailor (1938 comedy), Bob Hope—8.

* 2:00—Sitting Pretty (1948 comedy), Clifton Webb—11.

3:30—Old Hatchet (1936 drama), Wallace Beery—5.

5:30—Bamboo Prison (1954 drama), Robert Francis—12.

6:30—That I May Live (1937 drama), Robert Kent—6.

* 7:30—The Mudlark (1951 drama), Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness—5.

10:00—Girl from Jones Beach (1949 comedy), Ronald Reagan—11.

11:00—Wilson (1915 biography of Woodrow Wilson)—12.

11:30—Kidnapped (1938 adventure), Warner Baxter—6.

11:35—Varsity Show (1937 comedy), Dick Powell—2.

11:35—Always a Bridesmaid (1943 musical), Andrews Sisters—4.

* Recommended.

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pump.

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62 PONTIAC Laurentian

4-door. 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Good condition. Do have trim and appraisals. At National only \$1,795

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69 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

Family sedan. Tudor. Radio. At National only \$1,285

50 MERCEDES-BENZ

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Tudor Hardtop. V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Radio, whitewalls, tintone. Completely reconditioned in our shop. At National only \$1,795

57 DODGE 4-Door Panel

Side windows. Immaculate inside and out. At National only \$985

57 METEOR Rideau

Tudor Hardtop. V-8. Automatic transmission. Custom Radio. Tintone, whitewalls, tintone. Good for the money. At National only \$1,495

57 FORD Anglia

British made. Four door. Tintone. Ideal second car. At National only \$895

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61 STUDEBAKER Lark

Tudor Sedan. Only 11,000 original miles. One owner. Finished in shiny black. SALE ----- \$1,995

58 STUDEBAKER Hawk

Sports Coupe. V-8. Standard stick with overdrive. Tintone. SALE ----- \$1,395

56 CHEVROLET Tudor

Automatic transmission. Custom Radio. Tintone. Whitewalls. American model with cushion interior. SALE ----- \$1,095

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One of three to find. 3bed-
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This lovely, large, well constructed,
three bedroom house situated on a
lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. with a
large deck, garage, oil heat and
air heating system installed in
the house. The sturdy constructed
home is comfortable in all weather.
Living room 20' x 12'. Dining room
12' x 10'. Kitchen 10' x 10'. Bed-
rooms 10' x 12' and 10' x 10'. Bath
10' x 6'. Total area 1,200 sq.
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BUNGALOW

Immediate large, 3-bdrm. Bungalow
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This 4-bdrm. bungalow has 20' by
10' living room. 10' x 12' sunroom
with fireplace. Large kitchen with
large sunroom, oil heat and
air heating system. Large deck
and separate garage. Large
back garden. Price \$1,200. Call
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AMONG THE TREES

Looking for a good family
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bungalow with 20' x 12' living
room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom
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and separate garage. Large
back garden. Price \$1,200. Call
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Large family home, built
recently. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
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This 3bedroom, 1 bath, 10' x 12'
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OPPOSITE CEDAR HILL GOLF
COURSE. Shaded, sunroom, large
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Very nice 3bedroom, 1 bath, 10' x 12'
sunroom, oil heat, air heating
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ROOM, OIL HEAT, AIR HEATING, SEPARATE
GARAGE, LARGE DECK, 10' X 12' SUN-
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Hamptons. Four bedrooms. Fully
modernized. Large deck, separate
garage. Large sunroom. Price
\$1,200.00. Call Mr. Brem, EV 5-6268.

OAK BAY, MONTEBELLO, SMALL
3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 10' X 12' SUN-
ROOM, OIL HEAT, AIR HEATING, SEPARATE
GARAGE, LARGE DECK, 10' X 12' SUN-
ROOM. Price \$1,200.00. Call Mr. Brem,
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EV 5

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SOOKE

TO CLOSE ESTATE
located in a quiet cul-de-sac among
good homes. This is a most attractive
property with its SAFE BEACH
ON BEACHFRONT PROPHETON.

4 bedrooms in spacious condition. View
living room with open fireplace.
Bath, 2nd floor.

A beautiful landscaped garden with
a variety of shrubs and trees enhances the value of this de-
sirable residence.

View by arrangement. PLEASE

MRS. GOLDIE OR
MR. O'TOOLE
EV 2-7276
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTY LTD.

BRENTWOOD
PROPERTIES

A typical location in building lots.
Lot 101 & 122 Wallaby Dr. on signed
with \$1,000 down and monthly in-laws
due from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Other indoor payment home for \$1,000
with \$1,000 down and monthly in-laws
due from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

On almost 7 acres in Brentwood,
6 houses have needs.

On 3 1/2 acres at Deep Cove, nice
3 room home, basement, full heat,
gas, central air, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
plumbing, and 2 un-
finished rooms all in basement.

Brentwood Properties Ltd.
Cot. West Branch Rd. and Verder
Rd. 1-4141, open Sat.

82 ACRES - 3/4 MILE
WATERFRONT

Just 15 miles from Victoria - beautiful
rolling farmland - over 100 acres
available. Located on the west side of
the Juan de Fuca River. Ideal for
a family of private home, ideal for
a 30 acre farm, 20 acre residence
and 20 acre farm.

Call Mike Russell, GR 3-5459; Wal-
ter Clark, EV 2-0717; EV 3-1328 any-
time. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK
OUT SAANICH WAY

It's a very substantial country
home just 8 miles out. Call me. This
is a big, good-looking 6-bedroom
3-bath house with a large deck and
a large sunroom. The house is
fully landscaped. Ideal for the
family of private home, ideal for
a 30 acre farm, 20 acre residence
and 20 acre farm.

J. M. TAYLOR, EV 5-1000
TAYLOR SPITAL LTD.
EV 5-1000

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

One of the best locations. Excellent
facilities for skating and swimming.
A large, modern, comfortable home
with commanding view. 1/2 acre
of land with a 200' frontage on
the lake. Ideal for a family of private
home, ideal for a 30 acre farm, 20
acre residence and 20 acre farm.

Asking \$12,900.
Please call me at my office, ref-
EV 2-0811. Kevs EV 5-2453, or
any of our representatives.

Reinhard Clark Ltd.

WATERVIEW ACREAGE
NEW LISTING

Invest in the future? 20 choices
acreage areas around Shawnigan
Lake. All areas have a 200' frontage
on the lake and 2 bedrooms.
Price starts at \$10,000. Call
Mike Russell, GR 3-5459 or
Mike Evans, GR 3-5452.

ARDMORE
WATERFRONT

1/2 acre of secluded living, 140 ft.
waterfront with 200' frontage. Ideal
for a family of private home, ideal for
a 30 acre farm, 20 acre residence
and 20 acre farm.

Call Mike Russell, GR 3-5459 or
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

ARDMORE

One acre of land, 140 ft. of
waterfront, ideal for a family of
private home, ideal for a 30 acre
farm, 20 acre residence and 20
acre farm.

BAZAN BAY

Three quarter acre property in high
view location overlooking the sea
and islands. The location is
ideal for a family of private home,
ideal for a 30 acre farm, 20 acre
residence and 20 acre farm.

SPARKLING AT SIDNEY

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
EV 2-0212. Call me today. Phone
Reinhard Clark Ltd. 474-0400.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
AND ACREAGE

Attractive 5 1/2 acre, 3 BR bungalow
located on cleared, flat, level land
in the Central Saanich. Price of \$15,000
is asking for a family of private home,
ideal for a 30 acre farm, 20 acre
residence and 20 acre farm.

Please contact with Mike Hodson
EV 2-0212. J. M. TAYLOR, EV 5-1000

WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES

This weekend:
"FALL IN LOVE"
TO THE ISLAND

Choose your front door on
your new home in the
Piers Island Association. You'll have
a general view and can enjoy a 10-acre
lot with a 200' frontage. Ideal for a
house, house, and garage, and
a garden and a swimming pool.
Transportation place ref
EV 2-0212. Piers Island

WATERFRONT

Large waterfront lot with
furnished views, no water, no air
conditioning, no central air, no
gas, no water, swimming pool,
garage, and a garden.

WATERFRONT AND VIEW LOT
ENGLINMAN & RIVER PARKS,
VILLE FOR PARTICULARS AND
DIRECTIONS. P. R. BROWN & SONS
AGENCIES LTD. EV 3-5452

20 FT. BEACH FRONTAGE WITH
HOME, VENICE BAY, B.C. \$15,000

WATERFRONT AND VIEW LOT
ENGLINMAN & RIVER PARKS,
VILLE FOR PARTICULARS AND
DIRECTIONS. P. R. BROWN & SONS
AGENCIES LTD. EV 3-5452

WATERFRONT - CORDOVA BAY

2 bedrooms, full basement, 64 x 14
feet. Furnished. Located on the
Cordova Bay, 100 ft. from the
Victoria Post Office. Price \$10,000.

WATERFRONT HOME

1/2 acre of land with 140 ft. of
waterfront, ideal for a family of
private home, ideal for a 30 acre
farm, 20 acre residence and 20
acre farm.

200 FT. BEACH FRONTAGE WITH
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Double Crisis

Arab Union In Trouble

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Government shakeups hit Syria and Iraq Saturday, foreshadowing possible trouble ahead for the proposed new United Arab Republic.

In Damascus Syrian Premier Salah Bitar quit in the wake of a week of rioting by students and cabinet resignations.

Another government crisis forced the resignation of the cabinet in Iraq.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Bitar quit in the face of demonstrations by supporters of U.A.R. President Nasser, guiding light of the proposed new U.A.R. to be composed of the present United Arab Republic (Egypt), Syria, and Iraq.

NEW GOVERNMENT

Baaghdad radio in broadcasting the cabinet resignation said Premier Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr had been asked by the national council for the revolutionary command to form a new Iraqi government.

The resignation statement broadcast by Baaghdad Radio said "in the name of the Iraqi republic and the Iraqi people, the national council for the revolutionary command has accepted the resignation of the cabinet of Premier Bitar."



Briton Imprisoned

Russian Must Die

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spy network that fed 5,000 pieces of secret Soviet documents to Western hands in 18 months. The court followed the recommendation of the prosecutor, Lt.-Gen. Artem Gorin, in ordering the death of Penkovsky, a former deputy chief of the state committee on scientific research.

Continued on Page 2



COL. OLEG PENKOVSKY

Youth Turns Store Into Snake Pit

MIAMI (UPI) — A teen-aged youth, disgruntled because a liquor store owner refused to sell him a bottle of whisky, emptied four bags of black snakes in the store floor Saturday.

"It was like we had a carpet of snakes," said Miss Sylvia Lambert, the owner. "It was a real wriggly mess."

The 100 snakes were removed by personnel from Miami University, who plan to use them in research.

Don't Miss

Names in the News

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No-Hits Giants

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Drunkard Coming

To Victoria

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Toll in Bali 1,584 Dead

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A special parliamentary fact-finding team said Saturday 1,584 persons died and 78,000 lost their homes in the Mt. Agung volcano disaster in Bali last March.

A government source said it will not carry out this decision for "at least a few more days," presumably waiting until after a meeting of the international

COMMISSION

DISASTER

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Langford Plea:

Lake Plugged —Clear Ditch!

By JACK FRY

Angry Langford Lake residents are demanding the provincial highways department clear a drainage ditch they claim is responsible for the popular swimming lake becoming an unpleasant pea soup-like algae fog.

Biologists disagree on what is causing the green algae which has filled the lake, but lakeside residents maintain it is caused by fertilizer pumped as floodwater from an adjacent farm.

Residents claim that, if a drainage ditch at the west end of the lake were cleared of debris, the lake level would drop and there would be no floodwater to pump from the farmer's field.

A culvert placed under the road during new Island Highway construction would have to be lowered.

Provincial regional biologist David Hurn, of Nanaimo, who conducted a survey of the lake in 1959 and 1960, says he suspects the algae is caused by detergents which seep into the lake and build up because they never dissolve.

But it will be a number of years before the concentration reaches a point where this can be proved, he says.

Other provincial biologists, based in Victoria, discount his theory and say fertilizer is a



You can't see palms of your hands in half-inch of water because of algae in Langford Lake. —(Jack Fry)

nutrient which encourages growth of algae.

They say detergents are not a nutrient at all and that, if anything, they might hinder the growth of algae as they hinder detergents which keep the lake and build up because they never dissolve.

But it will be a number of years before the concentration reaches a point where this can be proved, he says.

Other provincial biologists, based in Victoria, discount his theory and say fertilizer is a

No Problem Last Year

Farmer Aubrey Hull said he did not pump water into the lake from his 40-acre field in 1962, after the ditch had been cleared by the B.C. government.

There was no algae problem last year.

Mr. Hull said he thought it was "worth a try" to clear the ditch because it might help reduce the amount of algae.

He felt the government should do it, rather than the lakeside residents, because "drainage is the government's baby."

The lake level is extremely high this year, and Mr. Hull said he "started pumping

has steadfastly refused to about a week ago." The drain clean the ditch for fear it would set a precedent.

But the old public works department did clean the ditch in 1948, and after that the algae problem which had been building up disappeared for a decade until the ditch again became plugged.

When the lake is high, nearly all of Mr. Hull's 40-acre field is flooded. Water from the heavily fertilized field runs into a ditch from where it is pumped directly into the lake.

The lake level is extremely high this year, and Mr. Hull said he "started pumping

biologists in Victoria agree.

OUT OF NEST

Henry was knocked out of the nest and fell 30 feet to the ground as the Millers watched helpless. They ran downstairs and picked him up and Julie climbed an extension ladder to get the empty nest.

Since then Henry's nest has reposed on top of a huge brandy snifter and the Millers have spent most of their spare time digging worms in a neighbor's yard.

SKIP NIGHT FEEDINGS

For the first few days the Millers fed Henry every time he squeaked — about once every 20 minutes, round the clock. But they've decided to skip the night feedings.

"Robins don't feed their young at night," Julie said. "Besides, look at that tummy . . ."

Henry's parents visit the Millers' apartment each morning but so far they have refused to go near Henry. They sit and talk with worms in their mouths but they won't feed him.

This Henry Miller may never write a book but it's a fair bet that his foster parents will.

GEORGE MARSH

Seen In Passing



GEORGE MARSH
Seen In Passing

George Marsh tooting farewell to Victoria on euphonium as he gets ready to join Royal Canadian Dragoons band at Camp Gagetown.

(A sergeant formerly with 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., will be joined later by his wife and infant son . . .)

Merle Pieno getting his car in shape for a trip to eastern Canada.

Paul Rutherford going fishing again . . . Ian McCreesh helping out a motorist in distress early in the morning . . .

Marsha Wiper selling socks . . . Linda Coleman making change . . . Meg Smith talking about soccer . . . Vic Drew selling tickets to a dance . . .

Barry Mills showing off his California tan . . . Bonnie Reid watching the ducks.

Nanaimo Navy Day

Officers Waltz Ratings Romp

NANAIMO — Gold-braided naval officers waltzed at the Nanaimo Golf and Country Club while the ratings danced up a storm at the Legion hall Saturday night as Navy Week wound up here.

About 150 guests attended Nanaimo's first debutante ball at the country club as part of

the week.

Navy Day activities here yesterday.

There were no mishaps, and everything ran smoothly during the 1:30 to 5 p.m. open house at naval installations in Victoria and at Patricia Bay Airport, said a navy spokesman.

There were 2,494 visitors at

the installations.

TAKEN ON TOURS

Ships from all major squadrons were open to the public, visitors were taken on tours of Esquimalt Harbor aboard navy harbor craft, and a number of flying displays were given.

Earlier in the day, 18 officer pilots and four aircraft of VC922 were inspected at Patricia Bay Airport by Commodore P. D. Taylor, Hamilton, commanding officer of naval divisions.

The Navy Day turnout compared favorably with the interest shown last year, said the navy spokesman.

the celebrations. The officers and men were from three RCN ships berthed at the CPR dock.

CAME LAST WEEK

The ships, destroyer escort HMCS Fraser, frigate HMCS Antigonish and submarine HMCS Grilse, arrived here last week.

A gunnery exhibition by the visiting seamen had to be called off after one short burst of fire Friday because private and commercial ships and aircraft strayed into the target area. Biggest offenders were tug boats.

CADET OF YEAR

Nanaimo Sea Cadet of the year is PO Don Ginter, 18. PO Ginter received his award following the annual inspection of Sea Cadets, Navy League Cadets and Wrenettes in the civic arena Friday.

Hundreds of visitors showed up to tour the big submarine, the first ever to dock at Nanaimo.

Visiting tars, who had not been ashore in three weeks, were well behaved in town.

The navy personnel have been A-4's an RCMP spokesman said.

Navy Day

Draws

4,000

Nearly 4,000 persons attended Navy Day activities here yesterday.

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and everything ran smoothly

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Sun Has Good Chance

Lot of sun is predicted for Victoria Sunday, but clouds forming late in the day promise a storm gathering over the North Pacific, the weather office said last night.

"But there is still hope the storm may be dispersed off over the ocean," the spokesman said. This would mean there's a good chance the present warm weather and sunshine will continue.

Park Talk Today

Victoria's Lighthouse Philosopher, W. A. Scott, will resume his public lectures at Speakers' Corner in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. today.

The fact rehabilitation of

patients since the Solarium

opened in 1927 at its old Mill

Bay location has been 98 per

Mum's Day Today

This is Mother's Day and, from all indications, a big day for gifts as business was booming in downtown and suburban stores throughout Greater Victoria Sunday.

Cards in particular sold well; most racks had wide-open spaces.

Mother's Day isn't just one day, it's three — yesterday when everyone was doing last-minute shopping, today when another reigns supreme, and tomorrow.

Then, all the mothers hopefully given stockings that are too long, nightgowns too small and handbags that don't go with anything, take them back to be exchanged.

READY FOR START

Except for British Columbia and Quebec, all other provinces are ready for the June 1 start of the massive advertising campaign to be steered by the dairy food service bureau at Toronto which will be managed by Victoria man Hugh McCullum.

The entire scheme is based on financial contributions at a rate of one-quarter of one per cent of the total annual milk production per farmer. There are about 360,000 dairy farmers in Canada, and it is hoped to raise \$1,250,000 throughout the country.

FIVE REGIONS

Mr. Stevenson said the plan of the campaign calls for five regions including British Columbia and Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the Maritime provinces. Ontario and Quebec will form one region each.

Each region will have a committee of eight, and the British Columbia-Alberta sector will be headed by Fred McCallum.

Mr. Stevenson said the advertising will be aimed at the general public.

CACHE FOUND

RCMP Cpl. Bert Giberson

found two rifles and one shotgun, worth about \$400, were recovered from a cache near an old logging road. The weapons were badly damaged by rain.

Each region will have a committee of eight, and the British Columbia-Alberta sector will be headed by Fred McCallum.

Mr. Stevenson said the advertising will be aimed at the general public.

YOUNG MOTHER

It's the first time I've been a mother," Julie said last night, feeding a freshly washed worm to Henry. "It's rather nice."

Henry and his family lived in the crook of a large tree level with the Millers' third-floor balcony until a neighboring cat pounced on the nest a few days ago.

OUT OF NEST

Henry was knocked out of the nest and fell 30 feet to the ground as the Millers watched helpless. They ran downstairs and picked him up and Julie climbed an extension ladder to get the empty nest.

Since then Henry's nest has reposed on top of a huge brandy snifter and the Millers have spent most of their spare time digging worms in a neighbor's yard.

SKIP NIGHT FEEDINGS

For the first few days the Millers fed Henry every time he squeaked — about once every 20 minutes, round the clock. But they've decided to skip the night feedings.

"Robins don't feed their young at night," Julie said. "Besides, look at that tummy . . ."

Henry's parents visit the Millers' apartment each morning but so far they have refused to go near Henry. They sit and talk with worms in their mouths but they won't feed him.

GEORGE MARSH

Seen In Passing

George Marsh tooting farewell to Victoria on euphonium as he gets ready to join Royal Canadian Dragoons band at Camp Gagetown.

(A sergeant formerly with 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., will be joined later by his wife and infant son . . .)

Merle Pieno getting his car in shape for a trip to eastern Canada.

Paul Rutherford going fishing again . . . Ian McCreesh helping out a motorist in distress early in the morning . . .

Marsha Wiper selling socks . . . Linda Coleman making change . . . Meg Smith talking about soccer . . . Vic Drew selling tickets to a dance . . .

Barry Mills showing off his California tan . . . Bonnie Reid watching the ducks.

Dairy Ad Program

Farmers Asked To Contribute

DUNCAN — Dairy farmers in British Columbia will be asked in the near future to contribute to a nation-wide dairy products advertising program, says Fairbridge Farmer Archie Stevenson.

He is a director for the Duncan group of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, and a dairy director of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

A few days ago he returned from a two-day Dairy Farmers of Canada meeting at Toronto where the scheme was outlined to representatives from all provinces.

READY FOR START

Except for British Columbia and Quebec, all other provinces are ready for the June 1 start of the massive advertising campaign to be

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963



“PASTORAL,” a scene on Interurban Road.

—By Alice Kimoff

The Monster Kodiaks Kill the Cubs So Two Grizzled Hunters Set Out

To KILL the KILLERS

There is no age limit to adventure. Take Wills and Joe Hunter. They were crowding 60 when they got an idea that would top all their hunting adventures. With patience born of foothills philosophy they made a decision. Never mind if it took years to plan and prepare an epic of daring. Just so long as they give it a try. And, by golly, they did.

When the Hunters entered southern Alberta from Utah back in 1903 they found a playground fitting for sons who were natural shots and good horsemen. Here was a territory of unfenced prairie, foothills and mountains to treat as their backyard. The growing boys paired off for work and play. Joe and Wills hunted Alberta from the Montana border to the other side of Jasper. They filled their home with trophies.

"I like to go out there on my own," said Joe, "with just my gun and my wits trying to track down some animal. Especially a predator. There he is on his own range and maybe I'm in strange country. Just him and me. I'm ready to match wits like this any time. Sometimes he wins. Sometimes I do. There's nothing in the world like it."

Gradually road-builders and settlements sneaked in and surrounded them and first thing they knew, when it was time to put the machinery away and go hunting, the sport was all fenced in. There were gates through posted land and a fellow had to take the highway and detour around regulations to get near the game tucked away in back of beyond.

Besides they had specimens of everything from grizzly to big horn sheep, and even a wolf and coyote stuffed and mounted in the living room as well. There was nothing left to challenge their instinct.

"By golly," said Wills, "I think me and Joe should go up there to Alaska and get us a Kodiak bear and then we'd have everything we can hunt on this continent. I hear it's the biggest animal left."

Seven Years' Planning

Once decided, the long winter evenings were crowded with close reading of sports magazines for nearly seven years. They sent away for folders, and they ordered guns.

Wills bought a standard Winchester 300 magnum with a Mosket four-power sight. Joe got in touch with Roy Weatherby of South Gate, California. Each ordered a 257 Weatherby conversion magnum, one with a Lyman Alaskan Challenger, the other with a Zeiss Zeil-vier 'scope sight. Joe also ordered a Weatherby 300 conversion magnum with a Bosch & Lomb four-power 'scope. The rifles were made-to-measure.

The Weatherby guns were wildcats so the hand-loaded shells were processed in a home-made outfit they kept in their bedroom. The scale, made from the balance wheel of an old clock, was very accurate.

When they answered the advertisement of a guide in Alaska, they had a letter guaranteeing them a shot at 200 yards or less at a trophy-size Kodiak bear. The hunt would cost them \$1,000 each for two weeks of sport, with all expenses paid, travelling in a 45-foot cruiser. A folder said the bear was a dangerous and thrilling adversary, the largest flesh-eating animal on earth.

It was going to cost them nearly \$1,000 to get there by air, and when you figured up the



These are trophy Kodiaks . . . and JOE and WILLS HUNTER

equipment they were accumulating, it would represent quite an investment. So Bill Poland, the guide and outfitter, had to guarantee them a good specimen. But they just had to "go git one of them bears" and after corresponding through the winter of 1946 they booked for a spring hunt leaving Kodiak Island on May 2.

First Flight

The end of April they boarded a plane for the first time in their lives at Lethbridge and in a matter of minutes were covering their old hunting grounds en route to Vancouver. From Seattle they flew to Anchorage in time for breakfast and received the first shock away from home.

"We went to the hotel," said Joe, "and ordered waffles, ham and eggs and coffee—just ordinary food like you'd get at home except maybe a few dainties on it. But when we got the bill we figured on catching the next plane home. The tally was \$10.50."

A light plane took them to Kodiak Island where Bill Poland met them and introduced them to Nick Nekoroff, part-Eskimo guide, Herb Carpenter, general hand on the boat, and the 45-foot cruiser.

"That boat had everything a man could want for comfort," said Joe, "and she was prettied up right to the handle."

They cast off and headed for Poland's base camp 90 miles away in the heart of bear country, sighting in their rifles and listening to Bill and Nick describe the bear they were after. The Kodiak was just coming out of hibernation; about a third of the bear population would be in evidence. They were their own worst

enemy. Old males killed the cubs. They dwarfed the grizzly. If wounded they were cunning and ferocious killers, particularly if caught in the alders.

In spite of these hazards they were holding their own and every old male killed meant a better chance for the cub. First thing they do on emerging from hibernation is to head for the ocean and take on a feed of kelp and all the ocean life they can reach. Their feet are tender after the long sleep and bleed easily on the sharp, volcanic rock.

Rifles at Ready

Poland and his guide warned Joe and Wills time and again about having their rifles within reach at all times ashore. Bill and Nick were particularly touchy on this.

"Just a few days before," said Wills, "a top guide and a sportsman who had gone inside a cave, were attacked without warning and a rescue party sent out to find them could not tell which was the sport and which was the guide."

"Kinda bad for business," said Joe. They finally headed into a large inlet and worked up to the tide flats. This was Bill Poland's main hunting ground. Around them were smaller inlets and rising sheer to elevations of 5,000 feet were the mountains.

The first morning they found bear visible any time during daylight with or without glasses. But any bear wouldn't do. Some sports could shoot from a boat, pump lead like any trigger-happy dude. Not the Hunter boys. When they finally spotted a trophy specimen close to the peak of a mountain, they figured he was worth hunting. So Joe and Wills left with Nick. They arranged signals with the cruiser and, as they climbed, the boat's crew could follow hunters and quarry, send signals indicating the bear's direction.

By GRAY CAMPBELL

Kodiak's a Rugged Country

When the climb started in earnest they were mighty glad they had ordered from New York a type of rubber boot used in Korea, for the volcanic rock would tear leather to shreds. Soon they were climbing on hands and knees, pulling up hand over hand in many places. It was a cruel, punishing ordeal for a fit athlete. Wills and Joe, 63 and 61 years, were paying a heavy price for the privilege. And loving it.

Blinded by Snow

When they reached the peak the bear had gone. To make matters worse it started to snow and they couldn't pick up signals from the boat 5,000 feet below them. They sat it out until the storm passed and a pale sun began to warm the scene. Poland with a white flag on a pole indicated their quarry had gone down and around the mountain while they had been climbing. They went after him until they encountered a glacier running from the top of the mountain into the bay.

"There was nothing else to do," said Joe. "We had to try and get over, coining across on our hands, edging sideways for some 300 yards."

Then they ran into snow thawing from underneath. Close to eight feet deep, one minute they'd be hard on top, the next they'd break through, without warning, to the big rocks. After a heroic effort their only reward was to find their quarry had entered a crater was well out of reach.

Joe obstinately made them work to within 450 yards which he considered a sporting distance but Nick vetoed a shot at such a range with too much chance of leaving a crippled and dangerous animal around.

It was just as hard getting back. In fact Joe and Wills discovered they'd rather be going up than down and were mighty glad to reach the comforts of the big boat.

Next day they grimly set out again searching for a worthy foe. Suddenly they saw something so big they didn't know just what it was. The color was right but the shape puzzled them until Nick became excited.

Bear on the Beach

Actually it was a Kodiak sitting with his back to them about 400 yards away. When it unrolled and started walking, everyone tensed. Nick wheeled the boat for shore and they hit the beach like a team of commandos opening the second front. They dashed around reef rocks waist deep in icy water but when they reached smooth beach there was this old bear walking straight away.

The wind being right, they began to stalk. The bear has a sharp scent but poor eyesight. Nick showed them the technique. When the bear stopped to look back, they dropped and froze. When the Kodiak turned to walk, Nick led them on the run to close the gap until they dropped dead again on the bear's next check. This way they managed to close the gap to 300 yards.

Then their quarry decided to leave the beach for the bush.

Immediately Wills and Joe got their sights on him and as he started up the trail to oblivion they squeezed off two shots. Both bullets slammed into brain and he rolled back to the beach.

Now he got up and headed for the water. Wills got off another shot which knocked him down again, but he quickly rose and started toward the hunting party, head on.

Joe took careful aim, shot him right between the eyes and he dropped like a stone. It was a beautiful trophy with a live weight of about 1,700 pounds. The hide measured 10 feet 3 inches each way. Nick was pleased with his boys. Not a shot wasted.

Another Quarry

Next morning the little guide found another specimen worthy of these men and three of them left by launch. Landing half a mile from their quarry they stalked for two miles, managing to keep out of sight. By the time they had worked to within 350 yards dusk was

settling and they realized if they did not get their bear within minutes they would lose him. It called for a quick shot.

Joe and Wills moved out and up to 300 yards. Two 300 magnums cracked together, Joe's Weatherby and Wills' Winchester. The bear absorbed both bullets and went down but was up again immediately and heading for the bush.

Now he was distinctly dangerous. Wills picked him up next and a shot slowed him. Now Joe was in action, his second shot caught the bear in the left shoulder, the bullet lodged under the right. He was dead when they reached him. They had to leave him until morning after the three men had struggled, rolling him out of reach of water. He was equal in size to the other.

During the stalk they had barely noticed that they had plunged through icy water. At one point during the exciting chase they had waded a river 60 yards wide with rifles high over their heads. The fast water carried chunks of ice which on return was up to their armpits. Back tracking was a strenuous and difficult feat for the tide had come in and the mountainside was so rugged they could not climb clear of the water. It was also pitch black and there was nothing for it but to grit their teeth and wade the two miles to the boat.

Uninviting Sea

The boys from Alberta didn't like the 12 foot waves and the cruiser anchored 1,300 yards out in rough water. They would rather fork a bronk any day than ride the launch into that sea. Joe was all for making a Siwash

camp until daylight. But Nick liked his comfort and insisted they make the trip.

Next morning they skinned their second bear, salted the hides, pulled anchor and headed for Poland's cabin situated prettily in a fine bay. Here they hung their skins, rested and savored the comforts of camp. After all that excitement it was hard to relax.

"Where's this tackle-busting fish you got to offer the sports?" asked Joe. And Bill took the cruiser around to Larsen Bay where he tied up at a cannery pier, hiked them 11 miles through snow willow and muskeg on a tough trail up the Uyak River. It was worth the trouble when they began pulling out steelhead. Joe set aside a 30-pounder he wanted to take home as proof.

"Anybody up here got a machine that can sharp freeze this for the trip home?" he asked. They froze it, and sharp and he boarded the plane for home with the fish under his arm.

They had been out 10 days, half the time hunting bear. They had spotted 45 adult bear and several pairs of cubs.

It cost them \$125 to get each hide tanned at Penticton.

At 68 and 66 you think they are ready to call it quits?

"Wills and me are in touch with an agency in New York," said Joe. "We'd kind of like to try one of those safaris in Africa. I hanker for a crack at a leopard and maybe a lion."

"I want to try and get a tiger," said Wills.

Someone pointed out they had to go to India for tiger.

"Well," said Wills, "while we're down there we might as well run over to India and get one."



MOST PEOPLE PREFER to see bears without molesting them, and this black beauty is one of the many who live close by the BCAT's station at Holberg, Vancouver Island. They aren't as big as the Kodiak of course, nor as evil-tempered. But they'll attack to protect their cubs and they have no time for dogs.

IN VICTORIA A CENTURY AGO

YOUNG MR. DICKENS CHARMED THE LADIES

In the late 1860s, Victoria, conscious of the Queen's Navy at Esquimalt, and of the titled young officers so often aboard, was more excited than ever when it was whispered abroad that a son of Charles Dickens was stationed with the fleet.

It was indeed true, but because young Dickens was a midshipman, he was not permitted to accept all the invitations that went his way. He was in his early 20's and though not too dashing, seems to have had quite a way with the ladies.

There was not too much about Sydney Dickens in the newspapers of the time, except when he appeared in theatrical performances, for which the Navy was famous. Often these performances were held aboard ship and the elite of this place was invited.

Sometimes the sailors staged a performance in a downtown theatre, the proceeds going to some Victoria charity.

I find mention of Dickens in *The Colonist* the last day of December of 1868:

"The splendid success which attended the theatrical performance and ball given . . . under the auspices of the Admiral and Mrs. Hastings and officers of HM squadron stationed at Esquimalt must have proved as gratifying to the gentlemen who so ably and hospitably entertained so large a body of our fellow citizens as it was agreeable and amusing to their guests.

"The gathering at the theatre was large and composed principally of ladies; and what imparted to the affair an additional interest was the fact that every class in the community was represented.

"*The Steeple Chase*, or *In the Pigskin*, is one of the most amusing and laughable plays on any stage and passed off with scarcely a fault or a blunder.

"The principal character — Mr. Tittums — was taken by Mr. Dickens, a son of the world-renowned 'Boz,' an author who has done more to amuse and instruct the human family than any other living writer.

"We cannot say more in praise of the acting

of the great novelist's worthy son than that he is a veritable 'rip off the old block.'

"Mr. Dickens sustained the part in a manner which gave evidence of great natural ability, combined with careful study and his audience was convulsed with laughter from first to last.

"During the evening the fine band of HMS Zealous performed several choice selections with taste and accuracy.

"From the theatre some 250 of the guests repaired to the Alhambra, where dancing was maintained for several hours.

"Admiral and Mrs. Hastings, Capt. Dawkin, Lieut. Brooke and many other gentlemen connected with the squadron contributed by their presence and personal exertions to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests, who retired at an early hour of the morning, evidently greatly pleased with the hospitable manner in which they had been received and entertained."

"At another concert young Dickens was singled out for special attention: 'The acting was capital — Messrs. Brodie, as Snozze, and Dickens as Spriggin, and Lieut. Wright, maintained the leading part and gave the greatest satisfaction, although all in the cast did remarkably well.'

"And now for the mystery: 'As the curtain was about to fall amid the warm plaudits of the audience a handsome bouquet was presented to Mr. Dickens by an ardent admirer in one of the boxes.'

I wonder who the ardent admirer was? We'll never know. I would say it was one of the most beautiful of Victoria's belles. Perhaps it was Martha, the youngest daughter of retired Governor Douglas. Alas, we never now will know.

Young Dickens was attached to HMS Zealous, the flagship, and I suppose, discreetly in the background, as becoming a "miday," he was present at this affair: "Entertainment aboard the Zealous. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were guests of the officers of HM fleet on board the flagship . . . and received a cordial welcome at the hands of their hosts.

"The noble ship was dressed in holiday attire and presented a picturesque appearance.

"Among the guests were noticed Mrs. Seymour (the governor being unavoidably absent), Admiral and Mrs. Hastings, the Chief Justice, Mrs. and Miss Needham, Hon. W. A. G. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Delacour, and most of our leading officials and citizens with their families.

"The company sat down to a sumptuous luncheon, after which the guests repaired to the quarterdeck where the enlivening strains of the Zealous band, under Herr Gunther, summoned the devotees of Terpsichore and dancing was maintained until an early hour in the evening."

Curiously, in old diaries and letters, there is no mention of Sydney Dickens being here.

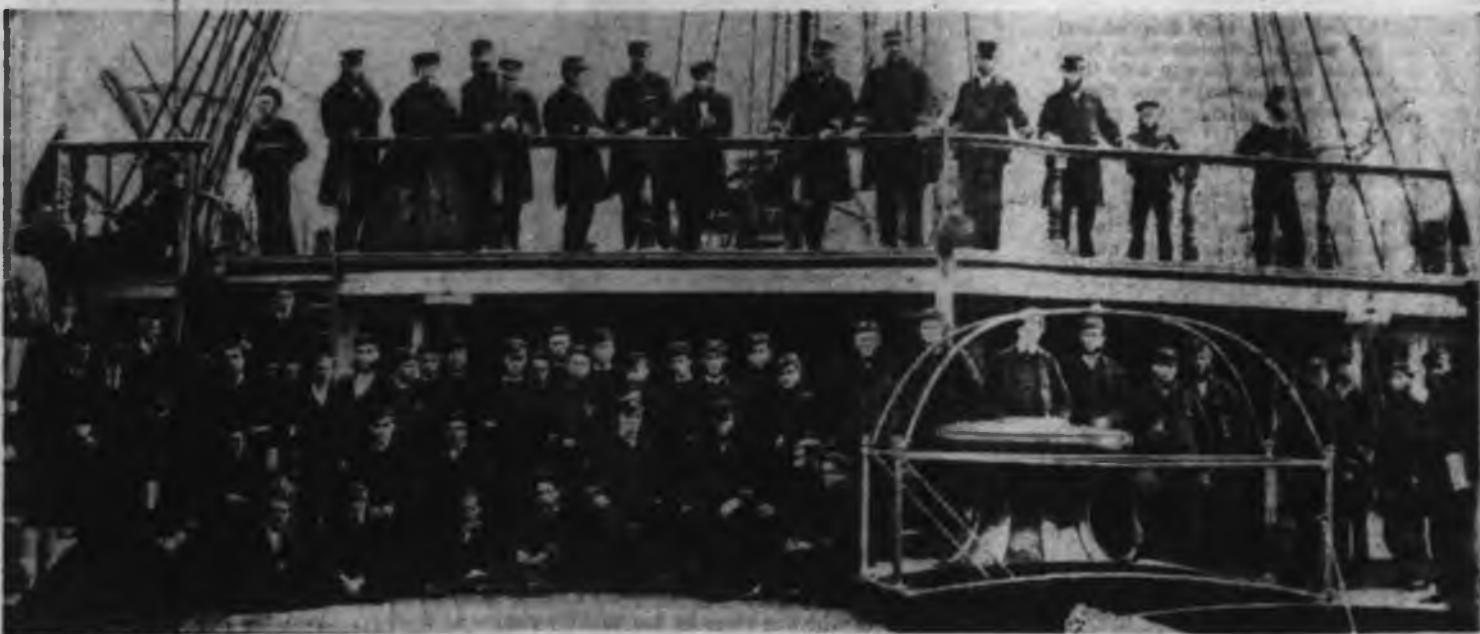
D. W. Higgins, long-time Mr. Speaker and editor of *The Colonist*, however, in his book, "The Mystic Spring," recalls Dickens:

"I met Sydney Dickens on many occasions. Admiral Hastings was then in command of this station. His flagship was the Zealous, one of the early type of armed cruisers, long since obsolete. Admiral Hastings was one of the most genial and kindly gentleman it has ever been my good fortune to meet. Mrs. Hastings, who was much younger than her husband, was distinguished for her beauty and amiability.

"They occupied Mapletown, a spacious residence facing Esquimalt harbor, and within a stone's throw of the flagship as she lay at anchor.

"In appearance, Sydney Dickens was rather insignificant. He was short and spare, but

Continued on Page 8



Aboard the flagship HMS Zealous, young Mr. Dickens served as a midshipman while she was on the Esquimalt station. He is one of this group, but, unfortunately, unidentifiable. —A B.C. Archives photo.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 15, 1968

In the house on St. Andrew's Street where I write these lines the paintings of Emily Carr once hung upon the walls. Other paintings hang there now, the work of my wife, Margaret Peterson.

Two comments have become routine when people enter the house and see these paintings for the first time. The first is, "They are 'Indian,' aren't they?" and the second, which almost invariably follows, "Of course, I don't understand art."

This latter remark is an admission of what might be called "visual illiteracy." Nevertheless, far from being an apology, it often sounds like a boast. The unlettered cave-man "understood" art, at least in the sense of what it could do to him and for him and his representations of it have come down to us through the ages. The same may be said of our coastal Indians whose totem poles and carvings adorn the world's leading museums.

One does not have to understand the atmospheric refractions and cloud formations which make a sunset what it is—and, indeed, I have noticed walking home along the Causeway in the late afternoon that few people lift their heads to the western sky. The daily wonder escapes them for the simple reason that they refuse to see it.

In the way of art I remain partial to a scene in the high country in which a grizzly is attacking a pack-trail. The unfortunate man in the middle is trying to free his rifle from its scabbard, his horse is trying to bolt, his pack-animals are scattered across the alpine and the grizzly stands upreared on his haunches—which, by the way, is not the attitude of a grizzly about to attack. He is merely trying to estimate the nature of this strange intrusion into his domain.

This attracts me, I suppose, because it is familiar: the terrain, the horses and the grizzly whom I have met more than once along the trail. Drama and struggle are in it, the stuff of literature in graphic form. Like some of the cave-man's drawings, it represents man's effort to survive.

My wife's paintings, which draw forth the two comments I have mentioned earlier, are of another sort. For the most part they represent nothing in the world visible around me. They have commanded attention in Victoria, Ottawa, San Francisco and New York because they are in themselves an act of being. Had we not lived for several years on Green Point at the head of Cowichan Bay many of them would probably not have been painted—but that does not give to them the title of being "Indian."

The Artist Has a Language All Her Own



HOWARD O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW

their sticks the long plank at knee-level in front of them. The chant was redundant, persistent, yearning. Through it they were reaching deep, deep into the past, into their far away and long ago. They were calling to other old men, to other old women, to their ancestral ghosts, who, before coming to the Island, had wandered the timbered valleys of the mainland, who had threaded their way through the icy mountains of the north and who, before that, around yak-dung campfires on the gusty plains of Asia, had, with similar chants, invoked the phantoms of a past even more remote and in a land still further away.

"The old people also called to . . . Raven, whose voice inhabits the forest's dark places, to Whale, who knows the depths of the ocean and to Thunderbird himself. Each young man had his own song and danced his own dance. He rose to dance and sing, often foaming at the mouth when he felt that "power" had come into him from his clamorous surroundings."

No artist escapes his environment and it seems to me that these dances and the brooding forest through which we daily passed gave my wife an increased awareness of the imminent forces which shape man's destiny. The Cowichans, like other tribes up and down the coast, erected totem poles as symbols of these forces. Because her abstract paintings also appear in many ways to be symbolic, they are not therefore "Indian." The symbols are her own.

Words are symbolic of ideas. Languages have that in common. They are distinct from one another because of the different symbols they use.

The Cowichans, young and old, when they came to our house on Green Point, and saw the paintings on the walls, evidently did not feel obliged to make a comment. As a rule they looked at them in silence. This may have been a matter of courtesy or inhibition. I do not know.

I leave the final word with George Clutesi, a native of the Island's West Coast and himself an artist of stature. When a year or so ago he came to our house on St. Andrew's Street, perhaps having heard that the paintings here were "Indian," he regarded them and exclaimed to my wife, "Why, these aren't Indian! They're yours."

Young Mr. Dickens Charmed the Ladies

*Continued from Page 4
what he lacked in height and bulk he made up in dignity.*

"He was no great horseman, but he was fond of riding out with the ladies. On horseback, when clad in smalls, and booted and spurred, he resembled a groom more than a gentleman.

"On one occasion he convoyed three of the fair sex to the neighborhood of the Millstream.

"There were few settlers and no roads and the trails were narrow and indistinct. The party took no food at all with them and by a strange mishap lost the trail. They floundered in the woods until darkness set in, when they abandoned their horses and tried to regain the trail.

"Their absence alarmed their friends and a search party was organized, lanterns procured and the searchers beat the bush until the grey

of morning, when they came upon Dickens and two of his fair companions, sitting beneath the shadow of a fallen tree and chilled to the bone.

"The other lady, in her fright, had wandered away and was not found until full daylight. She was in an awful plight, with clothes partly torn off from contact with brambles and her shoes worn out.

"With care and attention she soon recovered and was none the worse for the adventure. All admitted that Dickens showed great gallantry, but in spite of his bravery he was not again selected to pilot ladies through the forest."

I would very much like to know the names of these young ladies. I can find no mention of this outing in the newspapers of the time. Was one of them, do you suppose, the ardent

admirer who tossed a bouquet of flowers to Dickens from a box in the theatre? We'll never know.

Higgins wrote: "Dickens left this station in 1871. He died at Aden, while on his way home from India, invalided, with the flowers of youth and opportunity blossoming in the May of his existence."

The death notice in *The Colonist* in June of 1872 was not so flowery:

"Died—on the 2nd inst., on board the P and O steamer *Malta*, on his way home from Bombay, Lieut. S. H. Dickens, RN, of HMS *Topaze*, fifth son of the late Charles Dickens. Many of our readers were well acquainted with this talented young gentleman who was on this station for sometime, attached to the flagship *Zealous*."

THE IMPROBABLE STORY OF PEACEFUL JANE

Twelve years ago, on the bright but somewhat hazy afternoon of Friday, Sept. 14, 10 horses could have been seen jogging in slow procession to the starting point for the first race at Vancouver's Hastings Track. From the good-natured crowd of around 9,000 on hand came the usual hum of mass opinion and contradiction, punctuated occasionally by the cries of white-jacketed hot dog vendors.

On the big totalizator board the odds had been changing, slowly or quickly; in step with the betting. Generally there was that air of trackside expectancy, normal to any afternoon at the races. It was an air, however, that was to suddenly change in the minutes that followed; something was about to happen to bring that crowd to its feet in a boozing, jeering mood of anger and derision. In the plainest possible way they would give their opinion that a race had been fixed.

It wasn't, and I think I can prove it: prove it mainly by the five people most directly involved.

By strange coincidence the name of the filly responsible for the crowd's ire was Peaceful Jane and somewhat strange, too, is the fact that her owner, Bob Shanks, isn't Bob at all, but Richard.

To the end of the book, I suppose, he'll be Bob Shanks, for I've known him for nearly 45 years, from the days when he was a teen-ager around his dad's motorcycle shop on Johnson Street. Any Victorian who rode motorcycles in the past 50 years must have known the late "Pop" Shanks. Later, Bob and his brother Reg went into the motorcycle business (with separate agencies) until in time Bob's love of horses took him into saddlery. He's still at it, out on Douglas Street just north of the Roundabout.

It's a good many years now since I first heard the story of Peaceful Jane, and just to catch up on a few spare facts I hied myself out to Bob's six-acre Cedar Hill property the other evening, a place which incidentally gives elbow room for eight riding horses of his own.

Trophy Room

We settled down in his rumpus room, which in itself is distastefully horsey, with English hunting prints around the walls, and 21 trophies dotted here and there. On the nearby shelves the books are devoted to horsemanship, and even the bookends are horses' heads. The prize ribbons in a bureau drawer come literally in bundles.

Bob has been for years a familiar figure at gymkhanae up and down the coast, his chief interest being the show ring where he has put scores of flashy jumpers through their paces, building himself points for the finer aspects of dressage. Which, along with the demands of his business, has given him little time for race horses.

The exception, however, was Peaceful Jane, foaled by his mare Candid, out of Little Argo,



BOB SHANKS . . . disgruntled horseman.

son of Happy Argo, who hailed from Ireland. At first Happy Argo was far from happy, in fact he was downright vicious and in addition somewhat choosy about running.

He was sold to what was thought a luckless American, who reformed the conceited stallion into a pretty good race horse. So much for blood line.

It was in 1945 that Peaceful Jane first tried out her wobbly legs on the Cedar Hill property

by

CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by

JOAN SMITH

and two years later was learning how to stretch them properly on the old Willows track.

Trouble on the Track

It was there, as Bob Shanks related it, that an incident changed her form. One afternoon a photographer, anxious for an action shot, slipped under the rail to post himself in the middle of the track to get his picture of the oncoming horses. Somehow his appearance, or the flash he was using, caused a front running horse to shy and before you could say Queen's Plate, three horses and three riders were in a fearsome pileup that sprawled them all over the track.

With no visible injuries to horses or men, still it was evident in the months that followed that Peaceful Jane had been scarred by a curious traumatic disturbance. From then on, it was noticed, she wouldn't drive up through other horses, just somehow wouldn't get to the front. When she did perform well it was only when she got out in front from the start. Give her one lucky spring out of the starting gate, and she was mighty hard to catch. She proved this at Exhibition Park in '48 when she took the \$1,200 "Oaks," B.C.'s premier track event.

Generally, however, her record was poor and in 1951, while her owner Bob Shanks stuck to his knitting selling saddlery, Peaceful Jane was one of a string being handled in Vancouver by the late "Doc" Ken Darbyshire.

Rarely a Winner

That summer, through to mid-September the six-year-old Jane had a dolorous record; in fact, let's face it, she was about the most non-winning horse the track had seen in some time. Not only had she hardly won a race in two years, but on Sept. 14 had never placed better than ninth in the last five starts.

So bad was her showing that Darbyshire was on the point of shipping her back to her owner in Victoria when, lo and behold, he discovered she had three friends; one was her jockey, Billy Filipchuk—"Give her a good start and she'll go"—and the other two were Darbyshire's grooms, Al Kinnersley and Gibby Fee.

This trio pleaded for one more chance for Jane. "Alright," said Darbyshire reluctantly. "But this is positively the last time she'll be entered."

Kinnersley and Fee were prepared to go even further; they'd back their optimism with cash. Trouble was, if they were long on the former, they were short on the latter. They had only a dollar apiece for the investment, but they hoped to entice Darbyshire into tossing in a buck, to make it a \$3 combination. Win, show or place, they'd get something out of it anyway.

"Nothing doing," said Darbyshire. He had gone as far as he was going to go, and wouldn't go a dollar further.

Money Was Scarce

In the stands, too, the horse players had shown that they also had gone as far as they would go—with Peaceful Jane. Proof was there that afternoon. Of the thousands of dollars that flowed through the betting windows, exactly \$27 was wagered in straight bets on the paddock pariah. Money probably put up by people who

There was Consternation at the Track

had either never seen a horse race in their lives, or were hopelessly in love with someone called Jane! It was on this account that the tote board at the track showed that Peaceful Jane was carrying not only jockey Filipchuk in the first race, but also the unbelievable odds of 94.22 to 1! Favored to win the race, by the slim odds of 2 to 1, was Emerald Boy with the very successful Kenny Coppernoll in the saddle.

For Bob Shanks in Victoria, Sept. 14 was just another day for selling saddlery, and as he climbed into his car that morning a friendly neighbor—who incidentally handled a few off-the-track wagers—yelled out to him: "How about 5 to 1 on Peaceful Jane today?" The cynical Mr. Shanks answered the quip with an equally sarcastic, "Make it 5 to 1 she comes in last" and with that drove off.

He was less than interested for all that summer Peaceful Jane had been steadily munching her way through his bank account.

He Had a Tip

Later that morning when he took a coffee break at the now defunct Monterey, a waitress asked him if he had a tip for the afternoon's race in Vancouver.

"Sure," said Robert (or rather Richard), "Peaceful Jane in the first."

As he buried his nose in his cup, he almost sensed her look of mingled contempt and disbelief.

Nevertheless and despite all this, guided by extreme perversity or a fit of sudden madness, four people at Hastings Track that afternoon coupled Peaceful Jane with Van-Vic in the daily double, Jane to win in the first race, Van-Vic in the second. The more dangerous and far-fetched such a combination, the less people like it. The less they like it the fewer ticket holders; fewer ticket holders the more money per each. It's that simple.

One of these double players was Joe Diamond, a Vancouver coffee and spice merchant, who followed the simple formula of laying out two bucks on every horse in the first race (to win), turning in the tickets on selected horses in the second race. Teaming up the horses in this \$20 outlay, by mere chance he linked Peaceful Jane with Van-Vic.

Cyril Had a Hunch

Up in the clubhouse bar, Stan Stoddart, the bartender, got talked into the same ridiculous bet by young Cyril McGuire, his seasonal helper at the cash register. Cyril was a law student working his way through UBC, and due to graduate in three months. Seems he knew a girl called Jane, hence the hunch. Fourth person to hold tickets in the double was a Vancouver housewife, whose name escapes me at this distance.

Up to post time, as I said before, there was nothing to mar the mood of the crowd. For a brief 30 seconds the 10 horses did their usual backing and filling at the gate, then at exactly 3:49 Clay Puet's brain child, the starting gate, whammed open.

Then it happened.



Peaceful Jane, in seventh position from the rail, took one of her rare jack rabbit leaps that landed her momentarily ahead of the field. It was only a few feet, but enough. Gone apparently with that sudden surge was the memory of being hemmed in by competing horses. She was alone, and she'd stay alone! In the rapid drumming of hoof beats that marked the next 74 seconds, while 10 horses covered the three-quarters of a mile, Peaceful Jane showed her heels to them all. Once or twice Emerald Boy was up close but he couldn't hold it, and finished third.

Billy Filipchuk was right; give her a good start and she'd go. The crowd who rose in the stands to express their scorn at the result, knew nothing of this.

When Filipchuk walked his mount to the winner's circle, his raised whip got the confirming nod from the judges, and as Kinnersley and Gibby Fee helped him dismount, the rising sound of the race-goers' jeers smote their ears. Gibby, they say, was almost knuckling his eyes as his lips carried the horse message to his fellow groom, "Just listen to those They're booing us! And we didn't have a nickel on it!"

It was only too true; Darbyshire didn't bet, the grooms didn't bet and although jockeys aren't supposed to bet, Filipchuk's agent didn't hazard any money. The payoff, to those who are interested, was \$190.40 to win, \$47.50 for place and \$10.00 for show.

At the end of the second race, with Van-Vic the winner, the pool for the daily double

amounted to \$6,808. With only four ticket holders, each got \$1,702 for his \$2 worth of action!

There were sidelights to the story that made it even more interesting: for instance, there would have been a fifth participant in the daily double had a Vancouver housewife not got so flustered at Peaceful Jane's win she completely forgot to turn in her winning ticket! Officials

however were adamant and she got nothing. Still more fantastic was the case of a man who coupled Peaceful Jane to win in the first, and Captain Doo in the second. The Captain came second, but if he'd won then that happy individual would have taken the entire pool, close to \$7,000 for his \$2 bet!

When the cry of wrath and despair had died down, the tears all mopped, Cyril McGuire said his winnings would come in handy to furnish his new law office. What the others did with their loot is not a matter of history.

Of course you'll imagine that Mr. Shanks, the owner of the horse, came out alright. Sad truth was he didn't.

"The horse had piled up quite a bill of expense for me that summer," he told me, "and what with shipping charges, fees for exercise boys, shoeing and feed, I owed Darbyshire \$740. My share of the win was \$700, which meant I had to dig up another \$40."

"Your friend the waitress in the Monterey—what did she think of it?" I asked.

Bob gave one of his slow grins. "She was in a very bad mood the next day—but heck, I did give her a tip, didn't I?"

It was soon after the famous race that Peaceful Jane was withdrawn from racing, and ultimately she ended her days around Cedar Hill where she was foaled and grew up.

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Stamps Carry Message

By FAITH M. ANGUS

The universal response to the Freedom From Hunger Campaign seems to justify the use of postage stamps as messengers or advertisers of projects that concern the general public of all countries.

Many people who seldom glanced at the stamps on their mail, have been attracted by some of the

original designs already in circulation and are not only taking an intelligent interest in the work of the United Nations FAO-sponsored campaign, but have also discovered the fascination of philately.

International Red Cross issues are expected from 75 countries in commemoration of the centenary, and special albums are being advertised for both of these major issues of the year.

It is gratifying to note the names of two famous women in the list

of United States commemoratives to be released in 1963. On July 24 an 8c airmail will be released at Atchison, Kansas, to honor Amelia Earhart, and an Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative is promised for Oct. 11.

The name of Montgomery Blair on the 15c May 3 issue from Silver Spring, Md., is not so well known outside of postal and philatelic circles. The Postal Conference set up 100 years ago by Mr. Blair, who was then postmaster general under

President Lincoln, was the forerunner of the Universal Postal Union, a co-operative agreement under which the nations of the world carry each other's mail.

* * *

A RECENT EDITION of the Washington Post reported that the House of Representatives had received the Olsen bill to prohibit the post office from deliberately issuing defective stamps to undercut the value of a previous bad issue.

Some years ago when I was attending a school board convention there was a discussion on nursery schools. One very opinioned gentleman stood out against them quite vigorously . . . "Nursery schools," he said, "were simply 20th century gimmicks for lazy mothers to get rid of their children for a few hours a day."

There was quick protest from several women members. "What's the matter with that? Why shouldn't mothers, as well as other people, have a break from their job?"

Actually if any worker in our society needs an occasional break from routine, mothers do. In the course of a year she washes about 35,000 dishes, cleans seven acres of floors, makes beds over 1,000 times and washes rings out of basins and bathtubs at least 365 times. During the year she prepares 1,095 meals, to say nothing of the in-between snacks. She sees to it that there are always nibblings in the refrigerator, she remembers all birthdays with a cake and provides a warm welcome when any member of the family invites company for a meal.

Who but a mother would be equal to it?

Besides housework and cooking, mothers sew on hundreds of buttons in the course of a year; they mend socks by the dozen, do day and night duty during sieges of measles, mumps and chickenpox. They run a never-ending pick-up and delivery service, collecting and transporting every conceivable sort of being and thing. They balance budgets, conduct PTA meetings, make cakes for churches and still manage to look 10 years younger than their age. If ever anyone is entitled to a break it is this amazing person . . . MOTHER.

I don't suppose that Mother's work-day will ever be unionized but family appreciation does make her multiple tasks easier. Today, being Mother's Day, let's start by giving her breakfast in bed . . . Nothing else makes a mother feel so pampered. A tray with her breakfast attractively served, the morning paper to read at leisure, a well-chosen gift . . . these are bound to add up to a real pleasure for her.

Big juicy grapefruit are in good supply this month, so let's start with that. You can make a grapefruit half even more attractive for the occasion by cutting them with a handle. Here is how to do this . . . with a very sharp knife prepare the halves as usual by cutting all the way around to free the membrane. Now cut a narrow strip, a quarter of an inch below the top of the rim. Don't cut all the way around . . . leave one

MOTHER EARNS A SHINING HALO

inch at each side. When the two side pieces are cut, lift them up toward the centre to make a double handle. Tie together with a small piece of ribbon and stick a daisy or Mother's favorite flower in the bow.

For the rest of the menu why not an egg prepared the way she prefers, orange juice, coffee of course, and Orange French Toast.

ORANGE FRENCH TOAST . . .
One egg, one-quarter cup orange juice, three tablespoons sugar, one-and-a-half teaspoons grated orange rind, four slices day-old bread, one-quarter cup butter or margarine, two oranges sectioned, and confectioners' sugar. Beat egg with orange juice in a shallow dish. Add sugar and orange rind, mix well. Dip the bread in the egg mixture. Brown bread on both sides in sizzling butter in a skillet. Place orange sections on each slice of toast. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes four servings.

To section oranges, cut off peel in circular motion, cutting deeply enough to remove white membrane. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining membrane. With a sharp knife cut along each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl to save juice.

If there is a teenager in the family how about giving Mother a break by making the dessert for dinner tonight. Here is a delicious Baked Orange pudding that gains its lightness and real orange flavor from fresh, frozen or canned orange juice and the addition of fresh orange sections for garnish. The pudding is baked in custard cups

and lavished with the sections when unmolded on your prettiest dessert plates.

BAKED ORANGE PUDDING FOR MOTHER'S DAY . . . Three eggs separated, half a cup of sugar divided, three tablespoons

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Those big bleach bottles which all of your readers seem to be using for many, many things can also be used for something else I have never seen in your column.

Did you know that they make wonderful bird houses? They do!

Here's all you do:

Rinse the bottle out carefully and discard the top. The reason for discarding the top is so that odor from the bacteria which might collect inside where the

a sharp knife and cut at least two holes on each side of the bottle about the size of a silver dollar. The reason for the two holes in this bottle is so the birds can have ventilation.

All that is left to do is to hang this on the branch of a pretty tree in your garden. The handle of the bottle will fit over the branch stub.

Those who do not want to cut a stem or branch of the tree to hang the bottle on, can easily put a cord through the handle and tie it to any branch of the tree.

Our gardens are full of multi-colored bottles, some blue, some green and some white.

Heloise, it's absolutely darling. For the first time we have a colony of birds gathered among our trees

Bird Lover

BRIDE'S CORNER

GUYS LIKE PIES.

To please those guys here are some pie partners . . .

Grated cheddar cheese sprinkled over a hot out-of-the-oven apple or cherry pie and slipped under the broiler until cheese melts.

Maple syrup on pumpkin pie.

Lemon sherbet on blueberry or raisin pie.

Chopped walnuts sprinkled over a

chocolate pie before putting on the meringue.

Hot rum and butter sauce on apple or nance pie.

A spoonful of cranberry sauce to garnish a custard pie.

Toasted slivered almonds in the cheese cake filling.

To cut a meringue topped pie easily . . . butter the blade of the knife before using and as often as necessary.

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Bird Lover

DEAR HELOISE:

flour, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup evaporated milk, one tablespoon grated orange rind, one cup orange juice, a quarter teaspoon salt and orange sections. Beat egg yolks with two tablespoons of the sugar. Stir in the flour and melted butter. Gradually add evaporated milk, orange rind and juice. Blend until smooth. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add the remaining six tablespoons sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into six greased custard cups. Place in shallow baking pan. Place on oven rack. Pour in boiling water to half the depth of the custard cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Turn out on dessert plates and garnish with orange sections. (See previous recipe for directions for sectioning the oranges).

And here is a simple dessert that any child can make. A cake mix can be used for the cake part, a spice cake is particularly nice. It is the sauce that dresses up this dessert. First make your cake and bake it. While it is baking make the sauce.

COFFEE-TOFFEE SAUCE . . . One cup firmly packed brown sugar, one-and-a-half cups hot strong coffee, two tablespoons cornstarch, three tablespoons cold coffee, two tablespoons butter and two teaspoons vanilla. A dash of salt. Combine the sugar and hot coffee and stir over low heat until the sugar melts. Blend the cornstarch, salt and cold coffee. Stir in. Cook and stir until the sauce thickens. Remove from heat and add the butter and vanilla. Serve warm over squares of warm cake.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



FOR MOTHER'S breakfast tray: a grapefruit basket, soft-boiled egg, juice, coffee and orange French toast for a special treat. Muriel Wilson's recipes are all kitchen-tested.

We don't believe that a mother will ever be replaced by automation until there's a machine that can mend a doll's head, a broken heart, the broken wing of a bird or a well-loved toy; that can make little pants from big pants, pillow slips from torn sheets and doll clothes from bits and pieces; that can arbitrate a backyard fight,

stretch a budget and take out a silver without hurting; that can feed her baby her porridge, wipe her nose, button her into her sleepers and "hear" the children's prayers.

Plug-in appliances are wonderful but a mother is more wonderful. Hand me down a halo, Lord, I want to put it on Mother's head this very day.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

crust, if I have some dough left over, I use some filling to make a "jelly" roll with the leftover pie mix.

I cook this until it is golden brown — about half an hour. Sure saves the waste of that leftover pie crust!

Mrs. C. J. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

When washing milk bottles, put a little baking soda in the bottle, add one-half cup of water and a piece of paper toweling and shake thoroughly. This will clean it in a jiffy.

Mrs. L. D. W.

DEAR HELOISE:

When I iron a garment and find a grease spot left in it, I sprinkle a thin layer of DRY starch on the spot and run the hot iron over it.

The starch absorbs the grease; I then dust off the starch and continue ironing. It works every time.

Jackie Harris

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a money-saving idea as well as a nifty trick.

One time there was a scratch on our car. So I took a matching color

crayon and I worked it into the scratch itself. I found that you can hardly see the scratch and the scratch did not rust.

You can buff the repaired place with a soft cloth. The wax in the crayon prevents further rusting!

H. Larson

DEAR MR. LARSON:

By golly, it works . . . you're a doll.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is another use for red string potato bags: Each one holds a pair of shoes. I hang the bags on

DEAR HELOISE:

About once a week I dust. But first I take all my indoor plants that grow in water, and put them in the bathtub. I turn on the shower and water them gently until they are good and wet.

Some of my plants are the vine variety which lie on my table. After these plants are good and wet I lay newspaper on the kitchen table and put the pots and vines on the paper until the vines are dry. They dry quickly on newspaper.

Mrs. J. R. Loston



while? Try rubbing a piece of waxed paper over the bottom of it a few times. It leaves it as slick as new!

Barbara Odessa

It works! I tried it.

HeLoise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have some honey that has turned to sugar, do not throw it away.

Just set the jar in hot water a few moments. Then pour the honey into a bowl, add some butter and mix well with the beater. This makes wonderful creamed honey for toast and bread.

One can also add peanut butter to this mixture! Whatever is not used can be stored in the refrigerator in a plastic container.

R. M. S.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to HeLoise today in care of this newspaper.

5-12



ALLSPICE TO THYME

DEAR HELOISE:

On my spice rack, to make the spices easier to find, I arrange them alphabetically. This is a real time saver!

Ann Gruber

hooks on the inside of our closet doors, always leaving the doors open a tiny bit so plenty of air circulates around the shoes.

We have no mildewed shoes, as was the case when we stored them neatly in boxes or set them on the floor.

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The Shermans Live in Picturesque Seclusion by VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Amid the turmoil and uncertainty of a confused and overcrowded world, it's rather comforting to find people who manage, without actually reverting to primitive cave-dwelling, to achieve seclusion, beauty, and room to breathe.

This is what Fred and Katherine Sherman have done. They live on a couple of acres — foresightedly bought a long time ago, of course — alongside Canoe Cove, where, cuddled into a grove of arbutus, cedar and fruit trees above the water, they look out across the islets in the passage between themselves and Coal Island. It's very sheltered, very attractive, and not too easy to find . . . which is fine with the Shermans. Their friends know where they are!

Fred's background is a pioneer one. He was one of the first white children to be born at Cashmere, in the Wenatchee Valley, and his parents had come from Colorado by covered wagon and a six-mule team. His father had been a friend of Buffalo Bill's, and had once been deputized to ride out with General Custer on a punitive expedition which involved, says Fred, "settling Sitting Bull's hash!"

His mother was a devout member of the Church of England, but the community had no Anglican place of worship then, so, some time after the turn of the century, Bishop Hill of Olympia called on Mrs. Sherman to start the bell rolling both for a building and a congregation to fill it. Which she did. A wooden edifice was erected first, but Mrs. Sherman had always envisioned a stone church, so in due course, after having donated the property on which it was to stand, (now part of the town's main street), Mr. Sherman headed a crew to fetch the necessary boulders up from the river, and he himself did the stonemason work for the present church. Mrs. Sherman was asked to name it and she called it St. James.

Her husband was a man of property. At one time, in the 1870s, he owned something like half of the city of Spokane, but when the place began to grow, it grew in the wrong direction for Mr. Sherman, who, visualizing himself left high and dry, sold out . . . for a packhorse and a saddle!

Some years after the construction of the church, Mr. Sherman brought his wife and family to Vancouver Island. He bought much land north of Duncan, eventually subdivided it, and gave his name to today's Sherman Road.

He Loved the Sea

Young Fred's first job on the Island was with the well-known Cameron Lumber Co., at Genoa Bay, but this was a boy who loved the sea, and to this he presently turned for a way of life. He hasn't a master's ticket, he says, but he has been birth mate and engineer on numerous tugs, and has skippered many a private yacht through our famous waterways. From Seattle to Sitka he calculates that he has, over the years, covered some 150,000 sea miles. His last job was as mate of the little ferry Cy Pech.

Katherine is English. She was trained in social work, and came with her parents to Duncan shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War. But for this, they might have returned to the Old Country, but they were caught. Here they stayed, and here she and Fred met. They recalled, with smiles, a courtship which involved canoeing on the Cow-

ONLY FRIENDS CAN FIND THEM

lchan River; and an occasion on which he inadvertently (so he says) dumped her in the water. She climbed out onto a log, and log and canoe swirled down the current together until they reached a spot where rescue could be effected.

Home in a Boat

When they were married, in spite of the above, they thought they would like a boat of their own for the honeymoon. So they bought a little craft called Chack-chack, which means "bald-headed eagle," intending to use her for commercial fishing. For one reason and another this didn't work out, so in the end they tied up at Fulford, bought a piece of property up the hill from the harbor, and lived aboard while they built a house.

Presently, because Katherine's parents, now in Victoria, were growing old and wanted her close, they moved to the capital city, and it was about this time that they acquired the acreage near Canoe Cove. It was quite wild. However, Fred's sister had a home adjoining, so over the years one or the other, or both, would come out and visit — and work. Gradually the underbrush was cleared, the land prepared for building, and great mossy rocks and ornamental boulders levered into strategic positions which would add interest to a future garden. A little cottage was put up in a corner as a starter. It's a guest house now.

Today they have an unusually harmonious two-storey residence, thoughtfully designed and built almost entirely by themselves. They learned as they went, and their ingenious and often highly original use of every inch of interior space is something to intrigue the dyed-in-the-wool home-lover.

Eye to Decor

These two have a gift for utilizing whatever material is at hand. Fishing floats strung on upright bars support the stair railings of an outside balcony, rather like the spool turnings of Jacobean furniture. One or two large, statuesque pieces of driftwood in their natural condition stand in key spots in the garden, and although one of these does perhaps, we agree, look just a little intestinal, it isn't bogus. It's possessed of much more authenticity than, say, a tortured aluminum squiggle entitled "Mother and Child." Inside, an amusingly realistic driftwood shark is strung unobtrusively between open shelves, to guard the head of the stairs. The garden paths are crushed white shell.

The establishment has its own water supply. There is a good well, and should pipes freeze outside during a cold spell, the Shermans would be undismayed. The raising of a small section of their basement floor, fitted as a cover, gives them access to a good spring!

Miranda Was Perturbed

Certain problems of house building were presented by the third member of the household, Miranda the cat. There was the matter of a new wall behind a blustery bath, which was going to cut Miranda off from her favorite hidey-hole under the tub. As the wall went up and the open space shrank board by board,

Miranda became seriously disturbed. She could see plainly enough what was about to happen, and indicated in no uncertain terms that she didn't like it. So Fred Sherman obligingly left her a neat door about six inches square. It's called Miranda's Bomb Shelter.

She also has a small door to the garden, but this also presented difficulties. Trouble was it not only let Miranda in, it let in at the same time her gentlemen friends. And a not sufficiently wild raccoon who got into the jam. The Shermans solved this by closing an inner door on Miranda, but attaching to it a large wooden curtain ring on a string, which she uses as a knocker to communicate her desire to leave the premises. She also has a specially upholstered corner at the juncture of two walls, for claw-stretching purposes.

With all of this, however, one receives the impression that Fred Sherman considers his piece-de-resistance to be his motor-boat. This is a flat-decked hull, 24x8, with a cabin at one end, and a mast stepped about two-thirds of the way forward. It is called the Caboodle, because it takes the whole kit and. Alongside is moored the Caribark, a somewhat similar craft, and the property of Dr. Clifford Carl of the Provincial Museum. And it could well be that these two odd but interesting vessels are the only two of their kind in these particular waters.

Unique Construction

Fred built the Caboodle on what is now his front lawn, with the help of Paul Grau, who, he says, is about the best ship's carpenter to be found anywhere. The hull is built like a ship, of 8x8-inch cedar, and the cabin is plywood. It's powered by an outboard motor sunk in an open well inside the cabin, which contains two bunks and one of the world's tiniest coal stoves — for heat and cooking both. He carries a second motor as a spare, and can set this in a bracket rigged astern.

When he wants to sail, he drops a removable rudder into position, and operates it with a wheel beside the base of the mast. There are five keelsons laid underneath for stability. The Caboodle makes about four knots, and a choppy sea bothers her not at all. She may not be beautiful, says her owner, but she is marvellous fun. She is served by a tender whose name is Hunkydory — because it is a dory.

From the ship building yard above to the water below is something of a drop, but this did not remain a problem for long. In addition to his barge, his float, his catwalks and steps, Fred has constructed his own ways, run by a motor winch at the top. Driftwood, shell for the paths, and such, go up; boats, supplies and equipment go down. For a long time, said my host, he was stymied by the fact that his engine would run only one way. He could haul up, but not down . . . and lowering heavy loads with manual braking is likely to smoke the leather from gloves and the skin from bare hands. So he lay awake and worried about this. But early one morning — "I get all my good ideas in the morning," he says — he came up with the answer. Now I'm not too sure about how he did this but, anyway, things go down now as well as up. Which was one more troublesome question settled.

Much interior finishing in the home has

Continued on Page 13

CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY remembers

Some of the things that went on in the early days of the Royal Canadian Navy would be pretty hard for one of the present-day service to understand or credit. Strange things did happen in such a small unit, where everyone knew everyone else, and you felt that the whole thing could fold up at any moment.

Until the buildup commenced before the Second World War one could not be accused of exaggeration if one likened the RCN to a political football, quite capable of being kicked out of bounds at any moment.

It was only rarely that a new class of about 10 recruits would be allowed to join, and then only if the estimates allowed. These would be looked over with great interest by the older inhabitants, in the manner of boys joining a new school. When they made their first appearance on the parade ground usually the older hands managed to find some excuse that would take them past that area (the small parade ground in Naden barracks). Judging from some of the remarks I chanced to overhear from time to time, one might have thought that the addition of new blood was almost considered an intrusion.

I am speaking now of 40 or more years ago. To begin with all the older hands had been straight transfers from the Royal Navy, who had come over with either the *Niobe* or *Rainbow* in 1910. But slowly we began to build up our own esprit de corps, whilst adopting the RN's time-honored traditions. There are characters now as then, but certainly they were more noticeable in a smaller Navy.

Everyone who served then will remember old Able Seaman Dunkley with his three good conduct badges. He and another three-badger named Drayton were about the only men that could do a proper long splice when the occasion demanded. The stories about Dunkley were numerous, for he was an engaging character with a sense of humor. He was always losing or regaining one or more of his three badges, and you never could be sure how many he was entitled to without looking up his certificate.

I recall one time that he was before Commander (as he was then) Roland Agnew for his latest restitution, and on being dismissed was heard to remark: "Three stripes for the skipper, three badges for me. Wonder who will keep them longest."

Then there was Able Seaman Pope, sometimes leading seaman, but more often not. He was an ex RNWMP constable, and inclined to be a source of trouble to some of us younger officers, principally because of his unorthodox methods and his fondness for the bright lights, but he was without a fine a seaman as ever handled a boat.

Many will recall young Able Seaman Dick who became an institution of his own, playing the bagpipes on the quarterdecks when entering or leaving harbor. (Bands only came shortly before the war). He was with Lieut. Colin Donald and myself when we hit that uncharted rock in Pipers Inlet up Barclay Sound back in 1925. The ship proceeded to sink and when I took the crew down to the life saving station at Bamfield he played his pipes all the way. Probably he was playing a lament. I wouldn't know.

I wonder how many know that we actually did not have a naval service for a whole day in 1921. That was when Admiral Kingsmill resigned because of the proposed cuts, and the recently-acquired cruiser *Aurora* was laid up. Somewhere along the line the Army seriously suggested taking over the naval service since it was so small and they said they had plenty of experience with their tenders which carried supplies across Halifax Harbor. We had the laugh on them later, when Parliament failed to pass the estimates on time, and the Army ran out of money. The paymaster at Work Point had to issue script on local grocers so that the soldiers' families would not starve, but the

small naval service was able to transfer funds from another unspent section and we were paid on time. The amount was so small anyhow that it could not have been a major problem at that time.

Canada's first two destroyers were old Admiralty M Class, transferred to us and renamed *Patriot* and *Patrician* — three funnels, three four-inch guns, four torpedo tubes. For a short time in 1925 I was in *Patrician* on this West



HMCS PATRICIAN

Coast. When there is only one destroyer and two old minesweepers to choose from, a job in the destroyer is a plum, and my luck was in at the time. A sub-lieutenant was required, and I was the junior officer around, although I was a lieutenant of two years' seniority. It lasted only until a more junior officer arrived on the coast — Sub-Lieut. H. N. Lay. It was a case of "Juniores Prioris."

If I recall correctly, we were only allowed to fire our three guns once a year, because of the cost of the ammunition, but the torpedo armament could be fired anytime there was a suitable target since a torpedo could usually be recovered even if the collision head had been damaged by a direct hit, as one hoped would be the case.

Each summer one of the RN cruisers of the America and West Indies squadron visited these waters, and that was about the only chance of getting a lick in with these weapons. It so happened, in 1925, that when *Patrician* fired her shot at the cruiser *HMS Curlew*, I believe, that her aim must have been true, for the target ship reported a most satisfactory bump, and after that nothing more.

This took place in the waters of the Straits of Georgia, and a lengthy search failed to produce any trace of our torpedo. Both ships then entered Vancouver harbor and we prepared to enjoy the evening, but a report came through that something resembling a torpedo had been towed in to Gibson's Landing by a fishing boat.

Gibson's was not shown on the Admiralty charts, but it happened that I knew it well, our summer place having been located only a few miles from there, so naturally I was elected to the job of recovery, and shortly left the ship in a fast motor boat. I had with me a select crew of three, which included the torpedo gunner's mate. That would probably have been Patrick Budge, now a retired rear admiral. It was quite a long journey, and there was no way of telling what speed we would be able to make on the return, always providing that the torpedo was in a state that would allow of being salvaged.

EARLY NAVY DAYS

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Once Upon a Time They Called Harry Hughes

The Fishing Admiral

Captain Harry Hughes, a fourth generation Canadian, of Empire Loyalist stock, was born in Digby, N.S., and came from a line of seafaring men. His father came from Nova Scotia to go sealing on the West Coast and was the owner of a schooner named the Ida Etta. In 1895 William Hughes was on the Willipa, with Capt. Foote of the C. P. Navigation Co. Capt. Foote was later lost in the Islander which struck an iceberg at Juneau in Gatineau Channel in 1900 and during the Klondike gold rush. He went down with his ship. William Hughes became master on the west coast run, on the Willipa and the Queen City.

Harry Hughes lost his mother when he was four years old and when he was seven came to Victoria with his father, William. He attended North Ward school when it first opened. Born in 1885, he is today a lean and active man, living alone at historic Bannockburn.

It was always Harry's desire to go to sea, although against his father's wishes. In 1901 he shipped in the old Tees, on her northern British Columbia run. The Tees, at that time, was considered most palatial, and was under the command of Capt. William Hughes. Harry signed on as a deckhand and the Tees sailed from the Outer Docks, loaded with 1,200 cases of tin plate, each case weighing 125 pounds, for the cannery.

During the ensuing four years Harry sailed in the Tees, Princess Beatrice, and Princess Royal on the Skagway run, and in 1905 got a mate's ticket. The captain, his father, was harsh on him than on anyone else aboard and tried in vain to drive his son from the sea.

In 1898 the CPR bought out the CP Navigation and formed the B.C. Coast Service under Capt. J. W. Troup. One trip Harry well remembers was in 1903 when he left on a routine run to northern B.C. The ship landed passengers and mail and went on to the Nass River. Landing back at Port Simpson they were met by all the Indians in big war canoes. The ship docked and a young doctor, W. T. Kergin, informed them they had landed a case of smallpox, were under quarantine, and must proceed forthwith to William Head.

The passengers were a noted crowd—

by
MARGARET WILLIAMS

William Lord, a big cannery man from Skeena, Capt. Gilmour, of West Coast fame, and A. M. Lyons who ran the Hardy Bay store, coming south with his fiancee to be married. Nearing Victoria at 2:30 a.m., the ship ended up high and dry on Trial Island. No one was allowed ashore and no one could come aboard. At 11 p.m. the tug Lorne, the American tug Pioneer, and Princess Beatrice, outward bound to Seattle, put a line aboard and hauled the old Tees off the rocks. She proceeded to William Head. The passengers were landed, steam bathed, their clothing fumigated, the ship fumigated and towed to Victoria. The whole crowd of 40 to 50 passengers, and the crew of 40, were in quarantine for 10 days. This mishap is really what brought the light and foghorn to Trial Island. After the Tees had got 17 new plates in her bottom at Bullen's shipyards, she was ready for work again.

Lost Propeller

About this time Harry Hughes signed as quartermaster for the West Coast run in the Queen City. At one time, he recalls, the last stop was at Burg Cove, a Norwegian settlement. The signal for astern was rung and the propeller dropped off.

They anchored and put lines off astern to the beach. What now? In those days there was no telegraph, no wireless, and absolutely no quick way of letting their plight be known.



QUEEN CITY . . . in which Harry Hughes served more than 30 years.

It was decided to send the second mate, John Richardson, over the Indian trail from Qualicum to Hardy Bay, a 14-mile walk. To his despair he found not a soul at Hardy Bay. The hotel, built by Capt. Myers, was deserted.

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EARLY NAVY DAYS

Continued from Page 11

and to be missing, and the boat, which remained upright and full of water, contained nothing more than a single back shoe of one of the seamen.

The search was carried on for several weeks but nothing further was ever found. It can only be conjectured that they had been swamped in the tides off Trial Island, and the men had tried to swim ashore. It remains a mystery, but nothing had shaken the Navy so much in these waters since the loss of HMS Condor in 1901. For 10 years or more thereafter no boats were allowed to proceed under sail beyond Fisgard Light.

However there were many bright moments in those days, too, and I recall with pleasure the visits we used to pay to little-known Philip's Arm (in the vicinity of Bute Inlet), where both hunting and fishing were marvellous. There were Dolly Vardens and cutthroat trout in the river, so numerous that even I could get my quota without trying, and in the great mountains that surrounded the inlet were bears of all kinds, deer, and

mountain goats. Some people said they saw sheep, too, and certainly we heard the wolves howling at night.

As is so often the case at the head of these inlets an Indian village was located not far from the mouth of a river, and on the first occasion of landing we were somewhat surprised when someone started firing at us. There was nothing to do but to return to the ship, put on uniforms, organize a landing party and try again.

The captain was Lieutenant W. J. R. Beech and he boldly approached the rough-looking gang near the huts. We were not interfered with, but you could tell that they did not like us being on their reservation, and only the sight of the armed party ensured their good behaviour. Fortunately the chief spoke English, and it turned out that the shooting was merely his method of making sure that visitors asked permission to land. This was soon granted, but the Indian made no attempt to fraternize, and simply retired to their huts.

In the few days that we remained in this

place I sometimes took a gun ashore with me, but thank goodness I never saw a grizzly. I heard that Lieut. W. B. Holmes bagged a mountain goat shortly after and had a frightful time getting the evidence back to the beach.

There was one white trapper who lived in a cabin not far away, and he visited us one day as we lay at anchor. He kept his matches dry in two cartridge cases that he had fitted together, and told tales of his first arrival. I wish I could remember them. Apparently the Indians had threatened him; and once three of them sat around in his hut all night. But he was made of stern stuff and simply refused to budge.

He told us that the chief's brother was serving a 40-year term for shooting an American traveler the year before.

One of my last memories of the old Patriarch was stopping off Qualicum Beach to send in a boat to land a reserve engineer Lieutenant, so that he could catch a bus for the first stage of his return journey to Calgary. His name was M. V. Chestnut and as an FRHS he has given us the benefit of his knowledge about gardens for many a year past. May he long continue to do so.

Among the various attractions with which we shall this year celebrate May 24 on May 20 is the Victoria Operatic Society production of "Song of Norway."

This goes on for three nights at the Royal Theatre with the thud of the mallet at 8:30 p.m.

Time was when the Victoria Operatic Society was the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society. If memory serves aright, however, the society was presenting operas other than those of Sir William and Sir Arthur before it actually and officially changed its style and address. This being so, the new title was logical and, indeed, more accurate.

Anyway there's nothing in the world to stop them doing G and S works even though they have dropped those names from their letterheads and instruments of incorporation.

Thus, they embark joyfully on "Song of Norway" without the feeling that they have exceeded their artistic bounds or gone beyond their artistic pale.

"Song of Norway" concerns the life of the "Chopin of the North," Edvard Grieg. Naturally, it uses his music, adapted and provided with lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest. The book is by Milton Lazarus, who also revised Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" and his version of "Song of Norway" is, in turn, based on a story by Horner Carran.

It was produced at the Imperial Theatre in New York on August 21 of 1944, whence it had arrived as a sparkling and worthy gift from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It caught on. Helena Blahs who incidentally is still at it and is a lead player with Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver this summer, played Nina Hagerup—later Nina Grieg. Lawrence Brooks appeared as Grieg and the show piled up 560 performances although it had stern competition. Another musical, "Bloomer Girl," which opened down the road at the Shubert less than two months later, ran 634 performances.

A mere nine days after Grieg showed up at the Imperial, the play, "Anna Lucasta," started a run of 357 performances at the Manfield and a few weeks later cheers were echoing from the Music Box Theatre for Jean van Doren's "I Remember Mama" which played 714 times.

And the first night in November, 1944, was the last night for "Harvey," that utterly fantastic comedy by Mary Chase. Tickets were selling briskly on November 2 for dates months ahead and "Harvey" stood up to all his contemporaries with 1,775 performances, the sixth highest all-time record on Broadway.

This was the sort of competition facing "Song of Norway" when it opened in New York. It not only survived; it prospered.

Thus, our Victoria Operatic Society has a good, healthy production set for May 20. No doubt Grieg's music had much to do with it; such charming melodies as "Strange Music" and "I Love You."

Lusty Version

Victoria High School provided a lusty and robust version of "Song of Norway" on December 4 and 5, 1948. Barbara Montgomery

Victorians to See 'Song of Norway' Featuring Grieg Music

By BERT BINNY

(then Barbara Oldnall) was "Nina," Bill House was "Grieg," Rine Everhoy was "Rikard Nordraak" and Darlene Frewing gave an excellent performance "as that aquavite extrovert," Louis Giovanni, Countess Peppi."

I said at the time that Darlene gave us "an excellent musical comedy Countess, a breed of the nobility apart from the usual run."

There is a strong, talented cast, however, for the Operatic Society's "Song of Norway" and the musical and stage direction are in the capable hands of Frank Slatier and Colonel Victor Mills.

Edvard Grieg himself will be played by Harry Elsdon. Although this is Mr. Elsdon's first appearance with the Victoria Operatic Society, he has long and valuable experience with another such society, albeit far removed from Victoria.

This was the West Hartlepool Operatic and Dramatic Society, West Hartlepool being situated in the pleasant County of Durham in England. Here Mr. Elsdon sang the leads in both "Oklahoma" and "The Girl Friend," and carried major parts in "Bless the Bride" and "1066 and All That." In addition, he appeared in numerous revues, plays and pantomimes. Mr. Elsdon is a member of the Victoria Choral Society.

Opposite Mr. Elsdon, as "Nina," will be Sharon-Ann Ewens. She, also, is new to Victoria audiences but played for two seasons with the Winnipeg "Rainbow Theatre" as well as at the Winnipeg

Grandstand Show. Singer, actress, pianist and painter, Sharon-Ann brings experience, varied talents and lots of charm to the forthcoming presentation of "Song of Norway."

A member of the Operatic Society for many years, tenor Bob Williams plays "Rikard Nordraak," Grieg's friend and associate whose early death profoundly affected the composer.

Mr. Williams has appeared for the Society in "Brigadoon," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "The Red Mill," "The Merry Widow," "HMS Pinafore," "The Mikado" and "Merrie England."

Leona Hanley is the "Countess, Louis Giovanni," with Clive Yoxall as the "Count."

Mr. Yoxall's most recent appearance was as "Dickie Owl" in "Birds of a Feather," the one act comedy entered by the Old Vic



JANET SENIOR
... talented, versatile

"she played two very different characters knowingly and with all manner of vivacity . . . she was consistently not only on the ball but exactly on the appropriate ball as well."

For their presentation the Operatic Society has another talented, flexible and versatile artist in Janet Senior—she who accomplished such an outstanding performance in an otherwise rather shaky production of "Brigadoon" a few years ago.

"Sigrid" and "Miss Anders" are in reliable and capable hands.

Grieg's father and mother are to be played by Tony Wilkins and Margaret Duff with Ellis Todd as Nordraak's father. The veteran performer, Jim Mead-Robins, the inimitable "Judge" in "Trial by Jury," carries the role of "Henrik Ibsen" and Will Jackson, a stalwart of the theatre in Duncan, will appear as "Ploom."

And there are dancers, too. As in 1950, so in 1953, they are provided by the Wayne Shaw Studio. Lydia Watt, as "Ice-Maiden" in 1950, graduate to the part of "Adelina" this year.

All this promises very well. Tickets, by the way, go on sale at Eaton's box office on May 13, allowing just one week in which to select an advantageous perch from which to view proceedings.

Everything suggests that it might be worthwhile to do just this!



JIM MEAD-ROBINS
... "Henrik Ibsen"

Players in the Provincial Drama Festival.

Miss Hanley was formerly a member of the "Elizabethan Singers" whose program was heard, Dominion-wide, over the CBC network. She has been in Victoria for the past 12 years and has appeared in several operettas and plays.

While the two parts of "Sigrid" and, later on "Miss Anders" were not doubled in the New York production of "Song of Norway," they have been so treated in many other productions.

Miss Sylvia Mubey played both for Victoria High School. It was remarked of her performance that



LEONA HANLEY
... formerly sang on CBC

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) MERCIFUL
- (2) RESTRAIN
- (3) EXTREME
- (4) OVERTIME
- (5) TROPICAL

The Financial Backers were Afraid . . .

They said it was impossible.

They had a special word at California's Oakland Airport for the rangy, hawk-nosed Australian who was now climbing into his three-engined Fokker monoplane, and settling himself in his wicker chair at the controls.

"Crazy."

Charles Kingsford-Smith— "Smithy" to his fellow air pioneers, and later knighted—had been hearing a lot of that word. It was the prompt, uncompromising retort of everyone to whom he outlined his visionary plan.

He was going to demonstrate that the Pacific could be flown—and safely. In this aircraft, he was going to link America with his homeland in one momentous three-hop flight.

All previous ocean-spanning flights were going to look like afternoon pleasure-flips by comparison. This was cocking a snook at the last great challenge left to early aviation—and the toughest.

If anybody could pull off so formidable a feat, it was this taut, experienced flyer "Smithy" was much more than a mere record bagger. Already, in his visionary dream, he was seeing the Pacific Ocean crossed and recrossed by a network of safe, reliable air routes.

Few shared his confidence. He could hardly expect them to, so soon after a disastrous crop of similar attempts by other less experienced pilots.

His backers, scared by these failures, had left him high and dry. The government of New South Wales, cancelling their promised £3,300, had advised him to catch the first ship home.

"I don't want your blood on my hands," said a rich Australian who had also put up money. "Spend it on something else." But he got \$16,000 from a sympathetic American.

The debts grew; and it seemed that there would be no flight. Nor would there have been had not this wealthy American appeared, with enough perception to believe in "Smithy's" vision to the extent of \$16,000.

So now, the last day of May, 1928, the Fokker lumbered off the grass, and winged outwards above the morning haze that hung about the docks fringing San Francisco Bay. Soon it was heading out into the empty Pacific.

Grinning in his open cockpit, "Smithy" hauled a flag under his seat, and stuck its staff among the instrument knobs. In the flag's corner was a tiny Union Jack. The rest of its area depicted the stars of the Southern Cross—the name that was painted boldly along the aircraft's side.

Then "Smithy" shook hands with his Australian co-pilot, Charles Ulm. Penned in the small cabin amidships, navigator Harry Lyon and radio operator Jim Warner, Americans shook hands too.

The breath-taking adventure had begun. They were off on their first terrifying ocean leap: 2,400 miles to Honolulu. After that it would be 3,138 miles to Suva in the Fiji Islands, then 1,500 miles to Brisbane.

They would see no land now for more than 24 hours.

Soon they were into cloud; and losing valuable fuel, as they veered time after time from their course to avoid the soaring, fluffy masses. "Smithy," feeling something prodding him at his back, turned to find a long stick poked through from the cabin by his radio operator, with a note fixed to its tip.

It was discouraging news. They had lost touch with the San Francisco radio beacon.

By now they were banking, veering and climbing more than ever to dodge the cloud. If they were also off course, and had to waste

HEROES



Fighting blindly through the storms, the crew of the Southern Cross plunged down to within a few hundred feet of the sea in an attempt to get their bearings.

further fuel looking for Honolulu. . . . Would their 1,200 gallons of petrol be enough?

If they were on course, they ought to be seeing ships below; lots of them. There was not one in sight. Hastily, they made new calculations; but these hardly cleared them up. If they were correct, the Southern Cross could not make it.

The day wore on. Shortly before dusk they took a bearing on the sun and found they had drifted southwest. They had almost 1,600 miles still to go. They climbed several thousand feet, as a precaution against the long night ahead.

The outboard wing petrol-tank cut out; and this at least was good. It had lasted a little longer than they had expected. Then the sun

sank spectacularly, and they were plunged into near-total gloom.

They really felt like pioneers then, winging along with only their engines' drone for company; and their shadow skimming the massed cloudbanks below.

They fell silent, pondering their dwindling petrol store. All sensed a strange loneliness that brought no reassurance. It was not a happy night.

By midnight they were climbing again, to avoid a particularly massive cloudbank. They had petrol left for 13 hours' level flying, and it would take 12 at least to reach Honolulu.

Two hours later they sighted a ship's lights. This cheered them a little against the raw night air, and at last came the first dawn light.

Many times, as the sky brightened about them, they thought they saw land. Then the volcanic peak of Mauna Kea reared at last among the clouds. Then a squadron of U.S. fighters roared out to welcome the Southern Cross which touched down faultlessly after 27 hours and 25 minutes in the air.

As they rested the world echoed to the news of their achievement. But the second leg was going to be worse—3,138 miles to Fiji, in hurricane areas.

This time they must neither wander nor be blown off course. Every gallon of petrol counted. The smallest slip would land them in the sea, disastrously short of Suva.

The Southern Cross, every spare corner packed with extra petrol tanks, roared off again, straight into a series of air pockets. For long minutes "Smithy" and his co-pilot wrestled desperately at the controls, as the aircraft's extra weight dragged them precariously near the water.

Three hours out, they could not pick up the radio beacon. Then their radio would not work at all. To add to their peril, a storm was building up ahead.

For hour after hour they flew blind through drenching squalls, with cloud all about them no matter how high they climbed.

The night seemed an endless nightmare. Once, when the lights on the instrument panel flickered out, they would have been lost if

ANNIVERSARY

STORY

by

GUY JONES

On the last day

of May

35 years ago

started a flight

that was to make

history

... the Pacific was Too Great a Hazard of the SOUTHERN CROSS

Ulm had not at once snapped on an electric torch.

Morning brought worse weather. Lightning struck through the stormclouds now, and all four men were thrown to the floor as the plane was tossed about the sky. The radio had been mended, but emitted only a crackling din.

Still questing, they dropped from 8,000 feet until they were only 400 feet above the sea; then had to climb again.

The petrol left was barely enough for another seven hours' flying.

Land was sighted an hour later, then lost again. And at last, after 35½ airborne hours, the Southern Cross burst into the brilliant sunshine of the Fiji Islands.

They skidded down towards the tiny 400-yard landing strip. Then, in sudden consternation, saw they were approaching too fast. "Smithy," almost spent from his long ordeal, touched down halfway along the strip—then realized it was too late to take off and come in again.

But he also saw that, in a corner to his right, the fence was set further back. Slewing the plane, he took advantage of this extra ground. They pulled up shudderingly, just short of the fence.

Two days later, soaring off from a beach, the crew of the Southern Cross felt buoyantly confident. What was another 1,500 miles to them now?

But soon a fault developed in their main compass—the only one aboard on which they dare rely absolutely. Should they turn back?

There would have been no choice had the distance been longer. But all Australia was preparing to welcome them and the weather outlook seemed promising.

They flew on.

Night brought blinding rain and treacherous winds. Through the gathering storm, they had occasional glimpses of a murderous sea.

They sat drenched and shivering as the rain poured in. It became so dense they were

seriously alarmed lest the magnetos should fail and the engines stall.

It was another cyclone. They climbed to try to clear the storm, then dived to keep the engines going. The danger now was not that they might wander a few miles off course but that they could be blown hundreds of miles by the storm.

With daylight, the weather improved. But where was Australia? They had been flying for 17 hours; they should have been over the coast by now. Yet all they saw was the empty sea.

Two hours later, the heroes of the Southern Cross sighted the dim blur that was Australia.

In another hour after that—over eight days and 10,000 miles after taking off near San Francisco—they were down at Brisbane. Altogether they had been nearly 83 hours in the air. Their average speed was not much over 85 miles an hour. But their niche in history was assured.

THE FISHING ADMIRAL

Continued from Page 12

Richardson discovered an old Indian canoe, split down the middle. He found a few nails and attempted to patch it up, and in this he set out for Port Rupert. Keeping close to shore, he rounded the point and headed in. There was a sea running and his canoe split in two and he was forced to swim for it. He crawled around the beaches to Port Rupert and reached a store run by Harry Cadwallader. Cadwallader had an old schooner, the Hesperus, and from aboard this they tried to hail passing steamers, without success.

Arriving finally at Alert Bay, Richardson got off a message to Victoria.

Meantime, it was surmised by all that the Queen City was lost. However, the CPR sent the lighthouse tender Quadra, under Captain Hackett. He was not familiar with small places along the coast so Capt. William Hughes was sent along as pilot and after three weeks the Queen City was located. Harry Hughes says he is now the last of the crew of the Queen City at that time. The ship was finally towed home by the tug Lorne.

After this Capt. Hughes shipped in the smallest of the CPR ships, the Otter, as second officer. On that first trip, he remembers, they loaded all gear for a whaling company at Kyuquot, a new station. They loaded a boiler and 27,000 bricks.

Mission of Mercy

In 1906, the time of the great San Francisco earthquake, Harry sailed with his father in the steamer Amur, with a full load of supplies and provisions, donated largely by the Dunsuir interests, for the stricken city. Harry at this time was quartermaster. Capt. C. D. Neurotos was chief officer of the line and the late John Heritage was chief engineer.

Harry remembers the thousands of people sheltering in the Golden Gate Park.

An 18-inch wide crack ran right up Market Street but the ferry building at the foot was unharmed.

Harry next went on the logging camp run, joining the Queen City as second officer under Capt. Gunn. Mate was Jerry Shaw, later lost in the Princess Sophia. Harry was promoted to mate and spent three or four years aboard the Queen City, one winter on the Nass River run.

He was next appointed chief officer of

Princess Beatrice on the Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte run. At one time, he recalls, they were chartered by the Pitts Bros. of Pittsburgh. Their experts aboard were searching for coal up the Skeena at Skidegate. The following season he spent in Princess Royal as chief officer under Capt. Neurotos, on the Skagway run and on the Princess May under Capt. McLeod. When the Princess Sophia came out brand new in 1913, from Paisley, Harry was her chief officer for a season. In 1914 he was on the steamer Gray of the Pacific Whaling Co. He stayed 18 months, and it was, he says, the hardest job he ever had on this coast. They worked seven days a week, night and day.

After 18 months of this he joined the government ship Estevan in the lighthouse service, as second mate. He stayed with the Estevan for 30-odd years, with a break for three years, 1916-1919, while with the Royal Navy. He was Ordn on a motor launch, then gunnery and watch officer on an armed yacht, the Isolanda, 350 feet long, built by an American millionaire. For a year he was on convoy duty, based on Gibraltar.

With the Fishermen

Harry, now a lieutenant, was sent to Grimsby and placed in charge of a convoy of 20 fishing ships. "They are the toughest men in the world," he says, "and trying to keep them in line was quite a job." Soon after this he was in charge of a convoy of fishing vessels going to Iceland. "God help you if you lose any ships," he was told, and he never did. Some broke down and had to be towed home.

He stayed for 18 months on that job, convoying the fleet to Iceland, putting them on the fishing grounds, and staying with them. Their methods of navigation were crude, he says. He was known then as the "Fishing Admiral!" He recalls fishing off the south of Iceland for cod. They were 10 feet long, and ugly brutes.

Back in Canada after the war, he worked for the Canadian Fishing Co. in Vancouver, running a packer down the West Coast, buying spring salmon, and in 1920 was back on the Estevan as chief officer. Soon after this he married Gertrude Thomson of Bannockburn, and with the exception of a short stay in Vancouver, Harry and Gertrude lived out their

years at the beloved old home in Saanich. And Harry is there today. He lost his wife five years ago.

In the Estevan he became captain in 1940. He retired in 1950, after 30 years at sea. He came ashore and stayed ashore. Sometimes he goes down to take a look at the Estevan. It was hard work, but, as he says, hard work never hurt anyone. As captain, he knew the risks and dangers. There was much more work then and much less pay.

There is still that clear, blue look of the sea in Harry Hughes' eyes. His memories of the coast of this province are rich and the old ships move once more through the bleak or sunlit seas as he recalls his adventures.

Only Friends Can Find Them

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been done by Mrs. Sherman, including bathroom paneling and tile work, of which her husband is distinctly proud. Some years ago, when they lived on Salt Spring Island, she belonged to a little group of artists, and did a number of soft and appealing water-colors which now hang here and there in the house. Then she studied for awhile with teachers who were more interested in abstracts, which, she says, interested her up to a point but definitely made her bored with all her previous paintings. So now she isn't painting at all, which is rather a shame. Just goes to show how harmful an evil influence can be!

However, she'll probably find the answer to this, too, in due course. Certainly she and her husband would appear to have been most resourceful in coping with all the other problems which, at once time or another, have confronted them during the establishment of a very pleasant home life.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

| | | | | |
|----------|------|-------|--------|-----|
| (1) FURL | PLUS | MEICE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) SIRE | " | RANT | " | " |
| (3) RENT | " | AXEL | " | " |
| (4) MIRE | " | VETO | " | " |
| (5) TRAP | " | COOL | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 18

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Maybe There's a Lesson Here:

BEFORE YOU WRITE LEARN TO READ

Reviewed by
THOMAS C. WAUGH

One wishes that publishers could find something like books to put between covers. But, alas, such is becoming increasingly unfashionable.

One of the major reasons for this naive approach to literature is that anything which is popular with the public—no matter what entertainment medium it comes from—deserves to be preserved for posterity in type.

Nothing else could justify Ryerson's presentation of this pitiful volume.

Those of you who have spent 15 minutes daily (1:45 to 2 p.m.), ear funnelled to the radio and gazing numbly at the change of seasons through the kitchen window, will recognize

STORIES WITH JOHN DRAINE, Edited
by John Draine; Ryerson Press; \$3.95.

these short stories. By writing standards they are very short; they were written to last approximately 10 minutes.

Also by writing standards, they are rather pointless. One cannot read the variety of inflections, the tonal quality of words, the richness of word weight — on the printed page. These values, the only reason for the stories in the first place, are all lost.

The variety of subjects is amazing: cemetery practices, Jesuit missionaries, the world of science. The imagination of the writer as it casts about for a new milieu, for a new situation, for a new mood is always awe-inspiring.

But the actual art of writing is not designed to capture the spoken word in time—indeed, it cannot be done.

Let me take, as an example, the story in this collection by Ernest Buckler. He is the author of the excellent *The Mountain and the Valley*, and I know his work intimately.

Mr. Buckler is a writer of the first rank. His dexterity with mood is gripping. His "manipulability" (his own expression) with words is astounding. The man can juxtapose old words or create new ones in a never-ending continuum of delight. In fact, his writing technique is reminiscent of Gertrude Stein at her best.

In this book he is represented by a pallid, feeble essay of inconsequential interest and mediocre ability. None of his versatility and virtuosity is apparent. And this is, unfortunately, only to his detriment.

One must return to the obvious premise. These stories were written, not to be read by a reader but to be read by an actor. Treated thus, they are most effective. As they stand, page by page, they can only be regarded as pathetic.

For the Whole World:

TRANSFORMATION

By JOHN BARKHAM

What the future holds for mankind is hidden in the womb of time. But of one thing we may be certain: our great-great-grandchildren will live in a world vastly different to our own. We are, in fact, the primitives of the 20th century.

Fanciful? Not at all. We may confidently make this assertion on the basis of present knowledge. Merely projecting current trends a few generations ahead—without making allowance for radical new discoveries—brings into view a startlingly different world. This is what Professor Lundberg, New York University's noted social philosopher, has done in his new

THE COMING WORLD TRANSFORMATION, By Ferdinand Lundberg. New York: Doubleday & Co., 395 pp. \$4.75.

book, and fascinating reading it makes. I go so far as to call it one of the most mind-stretching books of recent years.

Its focus is not on the far future, but on a period of five generations hence, that is, about 150 years from now. Nothing in the Lundberg book is inherently improbable; its extrapolations rest on the basis of present knowledge, which makes them all the more credible.

Merely to list some of the changes the author foresees in the next century is enough to shake the more tradition-minded among

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

us. Automation will have taken over industry completely. ("Factory workers may become almost as rare as blacksmiths and millers." Unlimited energy—solar and nuclear—will be working tirelessly for man. Purified seawater will be irrigating desert areas, weather will be under control, and so forth.

In his broader predictions Professor Lundberg plunges boldly into more debatable areas. While he sees industrialization spreading throughout the world, he does not see China, India, Africa or South America overtaking the West in this field, and gives cogent reasons why. The backward nations, he feels, will remain relatively backward because they lack the prime materials and because the more sophisticated nations will be controlling their own progress.

As for commerce, while small businesses in the West will have merged into big ones, private ownership will have been restored in the communist countries. In short "Western government as a whole will be converted into a gigantic social service institution relating to every department of modern life."

Frightening? Depends on your concept of government. What cannot be gainsaid, however, is the

already noticeable trend toward bigness in our everyday lives, including government. Professor Lundberg is merely projecting that trend towards its logical conclusion. He extends it to urbanization in general, which he thinks will spread until entire countries are more or less fully urbanized. And everywhere there will be ever-increasing application of scientific methods and devices.

All these and many more aspects of his case are developed by the author in considerable depth. He is not afraid to confront the argument that we are giving ourselves over to the "tyranny of the machine," and reminds us that no machine has ever been as great a tyrant as a Torquemada, a Hitler or a Stalin.

"Machines," he adds, "are as moral or immoral as the men behind them."

Professor Lundberg goes so far as to place future man himself in his crystal ball. Will science enable man to "perfect" man? For the answer to this intriguing question I refer you to the book, as expert a seat of intelligent prognostication as any I have read in years. Professor Lundberg has struck just the right balance between sober fact and far-ranging imagination.



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